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# ROOSEVELT WAGE SCALE PROTESTED

German Cabinet Passes Hitler's Conscript Army Law

Reichsfuehrer Decrees One Year Compulsory Military Service Plan

BULLETIN BERLIN, May 21 .- (UP) --Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler told the German nation and the world tonight that Germany will demand the return of her lost colonies and full equality in all respects with other nations, but has no intention of going to war or entering an arma-

Reichstag convened at 8 p. m. Program.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minisThe president will set forth his Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of propaganda, opened the pro- objectionss to the \$1,200,000,000 ceedings with greeting to the Patman bill at an unprecedented Saarland deputies, sitting for the joint session of congress tomorfirst time. The representatives of row despite protests by conservathe restored province were greet- live Republicans that such a ed with loud cheers.

Wilhelm Frick, minister of inon the military service law.

and the world, he summarized sion, Germany's attitude on foreign policy, making 13 points.

The German government, said, rejects the Geneva decision glad to contribute to that of March 17, which condemned her

He addressed the German na- thus removing it from politics tion, through a meeting of the fore the 1936 elections. Reichstag, shortly after the cabi- The senate expected to comvice for German citizens.

by the other signatories.

His speech was listened to by posal, Germans in every corner of the Steiwer's objections were based dying today. nation by radio, and by the nations on the theory that the constitu-

ed the suggestion of better trade inated, and the other chamber has ured in hours." relations between Germany and the no business participating in revitation to end the boycott against upon to vote, Germany-when he said that "economic self-sufficiency is unwise

fulfill all the obligations of the Locarno treaty (providing for peace and mutual action against war in Europe), as long as the

the will of the other powers. "The German government itself," today.

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### BASEBALL RESULTS

WASHINGTON, May 21 .-- (UP) pitcher, from the St. Louis Browns been completed. for \$50,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE poned, wet grounds.

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Murphy and Jorgens. Cleveland ...000 001 001—2 7 1 Boston ....032 010 10x—1 10 1 Hudlin, C. Brown, Lee & Bren-zel; Ostermueller & R. Ferrell. NATIONAL

New York ....000 007 110-9 13 2 Pittsburgh Castleman, Smith and Mancuso; letter craze. Hoyt, Birkofer, Bush, Brown. Weaver and Grace.

Frankhouse and Spohrer; Carl-

# GENEVA ALSO TO CONTROL SURPLUS CITRUS

Administration Leaders Indicate Willingness to Compromise

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(UP) -The soldier bonus controv-BERLIN, May 21.—(UP) — The ersy sped toward a dramatic climax today as administration ersy sped toward a dramatic Hitler's defense law providing leaders indicated a willingness to for a German conscript army in consider a compromise if the senviolation of the Versailles treaty, ate sustains President Roosevelt's The cabinet acted before the veto of the Patman inflationary

> meeting is unconstitutional. Senate Majority Leader Joseph

terior, followed with a short speech T. Robinson, confident that the veto would be upheld, refused to Hitler began speaking at 8:05 believe however, that defeat of the measure would kill all chances Addressing the german nation of bonus legislation at this ses-

"I'd like to see some legislation he worked out and passed, He indicated Mr. Roosevelt also re-arming in defiance of the Ver- was anxious to settle the troublesome question as soon as possible.

net had approved the universal plete action today on the resolumilitary conscription law, provid- tion calling both houses into joint tack on the Patman plan. Repub-He accused the other nations of licans, led by Sen, Frederick Stei-Europe of refusing to disarm as wer of Oregon, planned to oppose stipulated by the Versailles treaty, the program on the ground that and therefore contended that Ger- the senate has no right under the many had not scrapped a treaty constitution to participate. Howwhich had already been discarded ever, there was no indication of a concerted drive to defeat the pro- erated upon Saturday for an ab-

Early in his remarks he extend- the objectionable legislation originans that "her life can be measrest of the world—an indirect in- ceipt of the message until called sicians at 7:10 a. m. (cst) said:

# and generally harmful." The German government, he said, "will especially observe and **BEING CONSIDERED**

Versailles treaty, thus lulling sus- harbor dock project despite an unpicions that he would demand the favorable report on the project from thereafter. return of the lost colonies against the board of army engineers, PWA the board of army engineers, PWA sonal physician was summoned Administrator Harold L. Ickes said to Passavant hospital and im-

Ickes said a decision on the project had not yet been made. A review of the engineers report was asked in conference today be- after their conference at 4 a. m. tween supporters of the project and said her condition was "critical" public works officials.

A. W. Copp, PWA deputy ad-Clark Griffith, owner of the ministrator, said the PWA board had taken the project under adhad taken the project under advisement and would not reach a Washington Senators, announced had taken the project under adthe purchase of Louis visement and would not reach a (Buck) Newsom, right-handed decision until further studies had

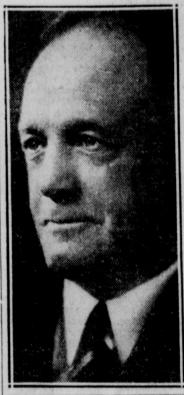
# St. Louis at Washington, post-loned, wet grounds. Detroit at Philadelphia, post-

LOS ANGELES, May 21,-(UP) Craig recently was convicted in lations of state lottery laws were connection with the Italo Petrole- has taken place in the last few filed against six persons today as um mail fraud cases.

years, citrus authorities here say, and, as you know, milk cannot be had already been taken, officials launched an offensive "Whatever may be the result of so growers sought a state prorate and aready been taken. 100 001 020-4 11 1 against the "cash and carry" chain Judge Craig's appeal," a resolu- to allocate and plan distribution preserved. The result the prorate

Informed that hundreds of va- "his usefulness as a justice of the ers, cant stores in Los Angeles and its district court has been destroyed and his continuance as a mem
20 000 000—1 5 1 headquarters for the latest version ber subjects the judiciary to ques
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48 cant stores in Los Angeles and its district court has been destroyed Mungo, Leonard and Lopez; Mac- of the "dime letter" racket, offic- tion and impedes the court of on a prorate petition represent-Fayden, Hermann and Campbell ials attempted to thwart the which he is a member, in the per- ing more than two-thirds of the form of special zone permit fees, ......000 022 000-4 9 0 scheme which promises returns formance of its functions." 000 000 100-1 7 0 of \$128 for an investment of \$1. While the district attorney's of- that Judge Craig's time, since his of the growers, sought legislative Kowalik, Casey and Hart- fice sought to test the chain letter indictment, has been diverted from action after the state prorate com-

due to a heart attack he suffered recently at Chatta-



THICAGO, May 21, - (UP) -CHICAGO, May 21. — (UP) — ers union of Orange county, of which L. E. McGraw is presimous sociologist who was opailment, was reported

dominal A nephew, Prof. James Weber of Europe and North and South tion provides that a veto must Linn of the University of Chicago, be returned to the house in which said he was informed by physic-

> A builetin issued by the phy-"Miss Addams is losing ground rather rapidly and constantly. much weaker."

All of the doctors remained at stimulants, but professed no hope of saving their patient's life, Miss Addams is 75 and has suffered or years from a heart ailment

Dr. James A. Britton, her permediately called two consulting physicians, Dr. Arthur H. tis and Dr. Charles A. Elliott. A bulletin issued a few minutes

# ASKS CRAIG OUIT

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(UP) LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(UP) Cittus growers too and singer. Miss Merman competition are entorced. He claimed defendants in the actress and singer. Miss Merman competition are entorced. He claimed defendants in the actress and singer. Miss Merman competition are entorced. He claimed defendants in the actress and singer. Miss Merman competition are entorced. He claimed defendants in the actress and singer. Miss Merman competition are entorced. He claimed defendants in the actress and singer. Miss Merman competition are entorced. Craig as associate justice of the agreement, which is disputed, was ial to producers because it pre- the stampede. district court of appeal was asked entered into because of the pros vents over-production of milk The elephants appear in what today by trustees of the Los An- pects for surplus crop which face and a resultant price decline. geles Bar association.

-Felony complaints charging vio- federal court of conspiracy in to 30 per cent in lemon acreage

tion adopted by the trustees said, of the surplus among all grow- act attempts to accomplish could

.020 0 tery and pool statutes, city of- to devote any appreciable time or of Santa Ana is chairman, had es- be impossible for us to recover our 

Local Men Will Be Given Farm Bureau Committee Tryouts on New City Hall on Thursday

WITH THE backing of the Santa county residents who claim to qualified iron workers will have an opportunity to demontheir ability Thursday morning on the Santa Ana city Angeles yesterday, The Register hall job with a view to obtaining employment there, it was determined today following last night's

It was reported today that eight 10 workmen have received employment Service and will refor tryout Thursday mornting of reinforcing steel is schedcon company's subcontract.

and Plummer Bruns, and City their qualifications. Charges that Santa Ana work

nen were being discriminated against through the "unscrupulous machinations" of Los Angeles he is secretary of Santa Ana Local of Bridge, Ornamental, Rodmen, and Structural Iron Work dent

that local workmen, even though competent, are discriminated tion. against because they do not beworkers union. The same dis- recently by the assembly. She is conscious at times but is crimination, he said, had existed ther side, occasionally using heart jobs, including the city hall, high les. He said that no state had so stimulants, but professed no hope

# WIRKERS Submit Plan To Growers Next Friday

Accord Reached by Special at Meet Monday

GREEMENT on a general plan to control surplus citrus fruit in California, which vitally af-Ana city council, Orange fects every citrus grower in Orcounty, was reached at a meeting of the special Farm Bureau and grower's committee which is leading the movement, at Los learned today.

The meeting yesterday was the equitable basis in order to market

last night by Mayor Fred C. Committee at its meeting in Los Rowland to investigate the labor Angeles this coming Friday, From kmen seeking jobs on the city on bringing the plan under the receive a fair trial regarding jurisdiction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

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# contractors and labor unions, were made at the council meeting last night by B. K. Burnett, who said

Burnett, reported to have been (UP)-Proposed mortgage an unsuccessful bidder for the torium bills were under consideracity hall steel contract, said the local had been in existence about committee today after proponents six months, has 32 members, and had failed to muster sufficient Federation of Labor. He charged votes to pass the bills out of committee with favorable recommenda-

Both the Peyser and Jones bills long to the Los Angeles steel for relief of debtors were approved

Main opposition to the bills came on all Orange county construction from Edwin D. Landels, Los Ange-The sub-committee was expected

# Washington, May 21.—(UP) The public works administration to pub ACT QUESTIONED; CITRUS MEN IN ORANGE COUNTY AFFECTED

1933 which is of paramount inter- day, the act was described as est to citrus growers in Orange detrimental to the best public inrepresenting lemon and milk ininjunction to restrain enforcement heard this afternoon, of the act.

In both actions, which are being the best public interest because He was an experienced "eleheard jointly, attorneys contend it permits the inefficient produc- phant man", according to his fel- Quantico, Va. The exact nature the prorate act is unconstitutional that it delegates judicial and legislative powers to the agricultural prorate commission.

Citrus growers took special inthe industry this year and in fu-

An increase of from 25 per cent years, citrus authorities here say,

The California Fruit Growers economics." industry in the state. The opposi- Harrison remarked: The resolution also pointed out tion, led by less than one-third

An attack on the prorate act of . In the Los Angeles hearing tocounty was resumed before Judge terests in closing arguments by "The pro-rate act is not for film.

receives a low grade of milk," peded, declared C. J. Harrison, counsel for the milk producers.

the attorney argued. not permitted to sell their milk chorus steps. Most of the scenes be met by the ordinary law of

licenses now, and when the case today.

racket as a violation of state lot- his work and that he has "ceased mission, of which A. J. McFadden provate act is held invalid, it will (Continued on Page 2)

# PLAN SPECIAL CCC CAMP WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN COLUMN ESTABLISHED IN COUNTY IN NEAR FUTURE, REPORTS STATE

SPECIAL CCC camp will be established soon in Orange county as part of the national public works program, according to word received here today from H. E. Reddick, regional director of the California Soil Erosion Service.

Washington office of the emerg- berg said. Petitions and letters ency conservation administration, from property owners, farm cen will be enrolled in the new Orange others have been forwarded to ounty camp, the location of Washington urging the establish which will be announced later.

The campaign being waged by in Orange county. the government against the loss of valuable agricultural land by ero- made by engineers of the erosion sion will be carried on by the CCC control service to determine organization under the direction extent of soil losses here. of trained personel of the soil Laudermilk, vice director of the conservation service.

negotiated with the U. S. depart- and recommendations for proced- and strikes," said William Green, ment of the interior and the U.S. department of agriculture regarding the need for soil conservation and erosion control in certain areas of the county.

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl-sa result of heavy storms and received news from the lack of proper protection, Wahl said that about 225 men ters, growers' associations and

For several months the Orange have recently inspected the probfarm adviser's office has lem areas and submitted reports result from such injustice-strife

Assignment of a camp in Drange county no doubt is the first step the country's 'pay standards," said owards a constructive program of Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., "we erosion control that will bring Hundreds of acres of good soil permanent benefits to the county,

With dramatic suddenness, the

ting the independents in through

competitive bidding were adopt-

ed, and the fight was over so far

as the assembly is concerned. The

Hornblower amendments, killing

adopted by a vote of 41 to 37.

HUGH JOHNSON WILL

UMPIRE BALL GAME

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- (UP)

Gen. Hugh Johnson, former um-

signed today to umpire the an-

tween members of congress and

With the signing of Johnson,

Vice President John Nance Gar-

lected, was given his unconditional

training today for the clash at

Both teams claimed to be in

Gen. Johnson, it was announced,

FIRST LADY IN OHIO

ROOSEVELT TO BELLAIRE, O.,

May 21.-(UP)-Mrs. Franklin D

Roosevelt set out today to learn

first-hand how Ohio coal miners

During a 10 hours and 35 min-

utes visit to mines near Bellaire

she planned to put on overalls and

miner's torch cap to go down into

She will be received at Bellaire

by Mrs. Martin L. Davey, wife of

the Governor of Ohio, shortly be-

Shadyside home of Stanley Ham-

Later she will lunch at the

geology, sewing and

EN ROUTE WITH

live and how they work.

fore noon.

MRS.

ner, who had been tentatively se-

nual baseball game Saturday be-

the press galleries.

victory.

Standard Oil monopoly,

for a motion picture when sud- 68 ayes to eight noes.

BALDWIN PARK, Cal., May 21.— SACRAMENTO, May 21.—The ulations. an enraged bull elephant during a stampede of eight of the amended bill that will permit de- which pays prevailing rates, civilbeasts on the Al G. Barnes circus velopment of the state's oil pool jan conservation corps, animal trainer, died early today. tive bids for drilling from uplands federal buildings will be exempt Reed was rehearsing two bull and at the same time specifically from provision of the new wage and six female elephants yester- prohibits tidelands drilling. day in a lumbering dance sequence

the herd broke into a trum-

Five were herded into the barns drilling most particularly for the the open fields, but Prince, Jergins, Earl Gilmore and Thomas giant "rogue" or killer elephant, W. Simmons. went for the keeper. Bellowing

nd dragging his heavy chains. arena and tried to climb out of assembly bill 1684 passed in its reach, but reached the pole too original form. This would have

trainer from the pole with his 80 acres. trunk. Hurled him to the ground and gored the man three more times, one thrust tearing off his scalp and another nearly disemboweling him. While keepers jabbed at Prince

with pikes, the giant beast tramped upon the trainer's unconscious He was finally forced off. Reed died in the Covina hospital, near here, early this morning while Prince, subdued after his murderous outbreak, meekly munched hay in the elephant barn. Puzzled over the cause of the stampede, circus men expressed belief that it had resulted from an elephantine "love affair" between Prince and one of the cows, Prince was known as a killer, and was kept strongly chained, but had not been known to charge a trainer before. Leased for Film

Reed was sent here from Ringling Brothers circus headquarters Emmet H. Wilson in Los Angeles attorneys representing 130 inde- in Peru, Indiana, to train the ele-Superior court today by attorneys pendent milk producers. Counsel for phants, owned by Ringling Broththe Whittier Mutual Orange and ers, according to Barnes attaches terests which seek a permanent Lemon association were to be and officials of Paramount Pictures, which leased them for a release.

> er to remain in business with the low trainers, but had not long of the training was not made resultant effect that the public handled the beasts which stam- known. Both were optimistic of The film is "The Big Broadcast

of 1935," starring Ethel Merman, will see that NRA "rules of fair

is known as "The Animal In Me "This is harmful to the efficient number, with scenes of eight producer in that it prevents them dancing chorus girls alternating of disposing of their commodity," with eight elephants lumbering "They are through a rude take-off of the

# LATE FLASHES

ATLANTA, May 21. - (UP)- the mines and talk with miners. gia's repeal vote of last Wednesday "If we are made to pay for these were filed in Fulton superior court

> Juan Ignacio Pombo, young Span- ers to give miners and their wives up names to sign to 'em. iard flying across ocean and con- courses in English, literature, ecotinent to join his sweetheart, landed today from Bathurst, Africa. | bridge-playing.

# President of A. F. of L. in Statement Says Scale ment of an erosion control project Invites Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(UP) threatened revolt against President Roosevelt's \$19 to \$94 a month work-relief wage scale.

Senators prepared to protest the dministration's decision. Many of them had fought for prevailing

e-employment drive. combined opposition came immediately after the chief executive had announced a \$19 minimum for unskiled southern laborers and a \$94 maximum for learned technicians and professionals under his

He divided the country into four wage sections with different pay in each division. He then broke the regions into areas according to pop-

when the assembly passed an The public works administration. lot near here, Joe Reed, 40, at Huntington Beach by competi- workers and laborers on permanent

scale. The vote on final passage was "The injustice of the rates is obvious," Green said. "For example, The final result was a humili- labor has been receiving as much in peting, trunk-flailing dash for the ating defeat for the efforts of the district of Columbia as in Canthose who wanted to do tidelands ton, O. "Yet, under the president's plan,

Canton workers are put in the first W. Simmons.

It was an equally humiliating And it costs just as much, if not nd dragging his heavy chains.

defeat for the Standard Oil of more, to live in Washington.

California, which sought to have "Situations like that will be "Situations like that will lead to

mora-sidera-sidera-der. company, through contracts with government should pay the prevailit, exclusive permits to drill from ing wage rates in each community. The elephant then plucked the its uplands, the "barley patch" of That's what we advocated."

# Standard Oil bill was thrown into the ashcan and amendments let-BOX STOLEN TODAY

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- (UP) -A mail box, which police said hey had reason to believe conained \$8000 in chain letters, was tolen early today from the corner Eighth street and Grand aveie, a downtown district in which several "dollar prosperity stores re operating.

The theft was the latest development in a craze which has dotted Southern California with crowded "dollar stores" and which brought pire-in-chief of the NRA league, about the arrest of 11 persons on fraud charges.

# Will Rogers Jays:

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) On Wednesday is the big day of the bonus. I am not



have to be one

that couldn't read anyhow. Besides I doubt if this new method of "government by telegraph" which we are developing is quite as effective as it's advertised to be.

There is a good deal of difference between a vote and a telegram. In our system of voting they generally stop you after about once, or maby twice, but any one ilton, director of the People's Uni- person can send as many telegrams NATAL, Brazil, May 21.-(UP)- versity, established by the Quak- as they have money and can think

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

# IMPROVE MENT BANDIT IDENTIFIED

boulevard) from the Coast highway geles officers are unable to secure canyon) from Olinda to the San it was stated. Bernardino county line, 8.8 mile of surfacing: Route 183-A (First Chica street, 2.7 miles of surfac-ing; Route 19-A, Fullerton to Los Angeles county line, 2 miles

Oil shoulders on the following:
Route 171-B (Huntington Beach
boulevard) from Ocean avenue to the Los Angeles county line, miles; Route 175-A, from Los Angeles county line to Route 2, 5.4 miles; Route 171-A (Huntington Beach boulevard) from the Coast highway to Ocean avenue, 7.6 miles: Route 179-A (Ocean avenue) from the Los Angeles county line to Santa Ana, 12.6 miles

# Travel Class To Study Yellowstone

for this evening at the Willard tribution committee which now a talk on the Oberammergau Pas- mittee would be set up.

sion Play. shown tonight. The program followed. will commence at 7:15 o'clock of the class, on May 28.

# Former County Resident Dies

News of the death of Fred Chatterton, 74, came as a shock heim and Wade Flippen, of Ortoday to many of his friends in lange, are other Orange county Orange county. He died last week members of the committee. in Tulare. The end came quietly A native of Vermont, he had lived in California for 50 years. He came to Orange county in 1888, settling in Paularino. He enoved to Tulare in 1908. He came here with a New England colony. drunk driving, was fined \$150 by In the group will be A. I. Mel-from home. He was a member of the Masonic City Recorder J. G. Mitchell yes-linthin, W. B. Williams, E. B. lodge for 54 years.

ren and five great-grandchildren. | committed to the county jail,

# BY ORANGE COUPLE HIIRLS

Irs. F. D. Page, of 514 East Washigton avenue, Orange, as the man who robbed them early the morning of March 17. With William H. A. Lake, Garden Grove lum-

program includes surfacing of trolman C. W. Coltrane. The susmeet, then taking Berger's idea to some routes, and oiled shoulders pect gave the name of Richard on others.

C. Mustad, of Long Beach. He one contract, unknown to Berger. The list includes the following: was arrested on a charge of robRoute 171-A (Huntington Beach bery. In the event the Los Anletter to Lake, which Berger made

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This new plan provides for the cause "further consternation." removal of surplus fruits of low- Berger claimed that he himself removal of surplus fruits of low-er grades from the market. A county fair this year, after showrepain would be established simi- ing Lake how the association lar to that in the walnut agree- could get from \$20,000 to \$30,000 Baby Possums Are Rescued ment. The repain would be on from the state by conducting a And Passion Play packed fruit and would take care racing meet with the fair.

First of the series of three and influence, The moving picture, "Magic Yel- meetings was held some weeks ago

> The committee which developed nick, of Santa Ana, is chairman eral individuals, of the committee. He has been instrumental in working out the ment. R. D. Flaherty, executive-secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, is secretary of the committee, John W. Crill, of Ana-

# Court Notes

Cabrera, charged with ing concern in the city.

An oiling program to be launch- Page, of San Clemente, who was ber dealer and head of the Or- ed shortly by the state highway in their home at the time, they ange County Fair association, todepartment covering some of the lost approximately \$400 to the day was charged by John S. Berstate highways in Orange county robber.

Was announced today in a com
The Pages were accompanied to making arrangements for Berger munication to Nat H. Neff, coun-ty highway superintendent. The chief of police of Orange, and Pa-nance a county fair and racing nance a county fair and racing

public, and which made the stateto Garfield avenue, 2.7 miles of a conviction, the man will be ment that the California Racing surfacing; Route 177-A (Carbon brought to Orange county for trial, board has promised a racing permit and dates to the Orange County Fair association, without requiring the usual financial in-

Attacking Lake's asserted dealngs. Berger advised the fair oficial that the other promoter, amed Green, had assigned his ontract with Lake to Harold udson, of Los Angeles, Berger's wn former attorney. Green, who vas to receive 371-2 per cent of he receipts from a racing meet, Berger states, also has offered half of that percentage to a certain person, unnamed by Berger, the letter to Lake said, that Berger would later disclose the identity of that person, and

Lake told Berger to go ahead of eliminating lower grades of and form a \$250,000 company to surplus fruits and return them to finance the enterprise and Berger er at the meeting of the adult a general pool. The new plan did so, the latter asserts. Then, travel class, scheduled would be operated under the dis- Berger charges, Lake took the with him to do the same thing. Auditorium. Zalzer, who is as- controls distribution of the fruit Green, said the letter, offered half by after five weeks of tender care sistant general manager of a under the California - Arizona of his expected compensation to the unnamed person because he controls distributed by the result of the unnamed person because he controls distributed by the result of the unnamed person because he controls distributed by the result of the unnamed person because he controls distributed by the result of the unnamed person because he controls distributed by the result of the unnamed person because he controls distributed by the result of the re

The reason for Lake's action. scheduled to be shown at last held in Santa Ana on May 6. The feared the lumber and materials week's meeting of the class will week's meeting of the class, will meeting yesterday in Los Angeles to be used would be purchased in Buena Park

Copies of Berger's letter were with the showing of the pictures. the new plan considered a num- sent to the Santa Ana Register, There will be one more meeting ber of surplus control plans be- Orange News, Anaheim Bulletin, fore taking action. Dr. D. D. Way- Fullerton News-Tribune, and sev-

will attend the annual convention call to see the babies. Mrs. Quick of California Bankers association says she is willing to allow the

terday. He paid \$10 and the bal- Sprague, C. M. Rowland and J. L. He leaves his two sons, Wesley ance is to be paid at \$20 per Bascem, First National bank; J. E. Chatterton, of Modesto and month. H. A. Walker, Alfred P. Baumgartner, A. C. Hasenjae-Maynard Chatterton, of Strath-Hartwig and Willard Chico each ger, Leland Finley and W. B. Taymore; two daughters, Mrs. May F. paid \$1 for overtime parking, and lor, Commercial National bank; Hallowell and Mrs. Carl Wilcutt, seventeen drunk cases were dis-both of Tulare, and 18 grandchild-posed of, most of them being curity First National; C. K. Dodds, Bank of America

# NO NOT RATS -- POSSUMS

Below is pictured Jack Howard, son of Police Chief Floyd Howard and nine baby possums who were saved when the mother was injured when hit by an automobile. The babies were taken from the maternal pouch and kept alive for the first two weeks with milk fed from a medicine dropper. Now they eat meat.



# from Injured Mother's Pouch; Thriving

Nine little possums, rescued Nine little possums, rescued from the maternal pouch of the mother after it had been struck by an automobile, are doing nice-

Five weeks ago Wm. Curtis, 1401 required that person's cooperation North Ross street ran over the possum on North Flower street. He picked the wounded animal up Legion, department of California, \$16.51 in silver, \$139 in unsealed milk and egg formed the diet ington Beach post. and now hamburger has been added to the menu.

The little fellows are friendly and their chief charac- state-wide move by the Legion. has been named "Popeye." An- the G. A. R. other, who likes to be cuddled as been named "The Baby."

Among the local bankers who pleas of scores of children who and in Washington.

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he said, "is convinced that the other articles of the treaty regulating | Placentia, the territorial provisions, cannot be der the name Placentia Acres. by any nation, and in this sense tween will be unreservedly respected by streets. Germany."

"Germany has not single-handedly violated the Versailles treaty," Hitler continued, "but the dictate of Versailles has been singlehandedly violated and thereby invalidated by those powers which could not decide to let their own disarmament, as provided by the treaty, follow the disarmament demanded of Germany.

"The new descriminations against Germany thus made at Geneva will make it impossible for Germany to return to the league until previsions for actual equality for all members have been established.

"To this end, the German government deemed it necessary to make claer the division between the Freaty of Versailles, which was based on differentiation between nations as to victor and vanquished, and the League of Nations, which is based on equality of value and rights of all its members.

"This equality must comprise all titles and functions in international

In reference to the second of his 13 points, Hitler said:

"As a consequence of the failure sort, of other nations to fulfill their obligations apropos of disarmament, signed to relieve local unemploythe German government for its ment, Burnett said, and declared an indefinite period of time.

(Continued from Page 1)

in addition attack the act on the Angeles union. ground it violates the Sherman anti-trust law and the interstate commerce act. The association inand distribute.

mother's pouch. The mother died mark all graves of war veterans, for mailing to the "winners. shortly after the accident but the from the Civil war to the World babes thrived on a milk diet fed war, was presented to the board today of the Justice court and will storage room at 2204 South Main Coyner of Keystone, Nebraska; and by a medicine dropper. Later today by Frank Morris, of Hunt- be used as evidence, together with

gated to bring the matter before for arraignment Monday morning most the supervisors, as part of a at 9 o'clock. teristics are climbing and cling- The project, he said, is similar to Ruth Smith, 20, 1217 North Ge- club is composed of SERA and ing. One of the little animals one carried out in the past by

All graves of veterans would be Place, Hollywood; Mrs. Helen Bu- lief and employment, the anregistered, under the Legion plan, Mrs. Quick is kept unusually copies of the register being placed Hollywood; Nat James, 30, 557 busy these days answering the at the county seat, at Sacramento, North Brenda street, Los Angeles,

> Dissolve District The - movement for forming a

are representatives of every bank- various schools provided they are partially completed, was terminatproperly taken care of while away ed by act of the county supervisors today, at the request of the community involved, because the procedure involved excessive cost. It was explained that a bill now is pending in the state legislaess expensive procedure. Midway expects to wait for the new

> The board today received a writen request from Terrance Halloran, SERA director, to name a nember of the board to a commission for establishment of a nedical and dental service plan for SERA employes.

The supervisors today adopted motion by Supervisor Lyon, of returning to acreage international relations, including tract 994, formerly subdivided uninvalidated by one-handed action is lecated on Anaheim road, be-

At the Newport school, he said, local workmen were fired as fast as they appeared on job, and on other occasions they were pitted against five expert union workmen from Los Angeles during their tryouts as a means of demonstrating their lack of qualifications. Burnett said the general contractors, Ball and Honer Director Fallert of the NRS, and PWA Inspector J. E. Houghton were powerless, and he appealed to the city council as a last re-

PWA projects were de-The part denounced those articles that qualified local workmen were which, since they hereafter form a one-sided obligation on Germany's to accomplish this purpose bepart, would have been discrimina- fore any outside union workers tion against the German nation for are imported. He charged that "tryouts" for local workers usually are tryouts for membership in the Los Angeles union rather

> Members of the council, at conclusion of Burnett's plea, agreed that he appeared to have a grievance and Smith, Bruns and Preble were appointed a committee to confer with interested parties and

see that Santa Ana residents were given a fair opportunity to demonstrate their qualifications Arguments of attorneys for the for the city hall steel-setting Whittier association include all jobs which up to this time have charges of the milk producers and been held by members of the Los

175 GET STATE JOBS BOISE, Idaho .- (UP) -Of the dicated it would attempt to prove 3000 liquor store employe applithat the act jeopardizes and restricts citizens' right to produce and distribute.

cants, the state liquor commission will choose 175 to complete their organization.

Aggressive action of Santa Ana handed in their dollar bills to the to the "foolproof" chain letter pros- yesterday without receipt or other the Orange County Santa Ana's action, it was disclos- the police and sheriff's office last Junior college printing established today, as further investigation night and today. was being made of the inside story But there was no enlightenment handling commercial princing. of the 9-for-1 office which pros- for them, according to Kaufman, pered for a few hours here yester- who said the money would be kept

in the Orange county jail today vided for by the court, awaiting arraignment next Monday before Justice K. E. Morrison, unable to raise bail of \$5000 each set by Morrison following their bulk of Santa Ana dollars, aparrest vesterday afternoon.

the same time was certified to the Los Angeles, and Glendale, coming jobs.

The prising the office workers and their Henders \$250 bail yesterday afternoon. Four typewriters and probably \$600 in money was in possession of the court for use as evidence against the chain operators.

Federal authorities were watching the Santa Ana case closely and envelopes addressed to Santa Ana work, which includes book pubhave been in conference today with District Attorney S. B. Kaufman and City Attorney Lew Blodgett appeared 29 times on the cards, an at the San Diego fair for exhibit who engineered yesterday's raid.

lay to close the chain letter ofceived by local officials from other cities where similar action is conemplated.

yesterday afternoon in the raid Miss Smith to the postoffice to Three men who eluded officers at 605 North Main street were be- see that she mailed 32 letters con ng sought throughout Southern California, with warrants charging criminal conspiracy having trict attorney's office, where she been issued for their arrest.

Confiscated by local city and the raid was staged and the recounty officers yesterday afternoon mainder of the company, supplies, at the Main street office opened and equipment taken into custody. yesterday morning were four type-A request from the American writers, \$244 in loose dollar bills,

numerous cards of names, when Morris said he had been dele- the defendants are taken into court Those in jail are Miss Marion at 519 North Artesia street. The

neva street, Glendale; Mrs. Louise unemployed workers, and has been Burghart, 34, 692 North Wilton organized to work for better rechanan, 43, 1528 North Wilcox, nouncement said, and Clair B. Brockett, 36, 1841 North the Motor Transit for the past

Cahuenga, Hollywood.

Three Escape

Still sought by officers are George El Monte.

A. M. Thomas, agent here for

seven years, is being transferred Certified to the juvenile court is to the company's Los Angeles of which opens tomorrow in Coronado possums to be exhibited at the sanitary district at Midway City, Rose Marie Rickart, 17, of 2107 fice and will begin his new duties are representatives of every bank-various schools provided they are partially completed, was terminatnext Friday. He is being succeeded by A. J. Burns, now agent at

# Gordon. The chain operators are being prosecuted under Section 181 of the California parents. ing criminal conspiracy, District Attorney Kaufman said today. He Attorney Pierson Hall at Los Angeles by telephone, and a Federal

Hutchinson, M. Clarke, and M. E.

the California penal code charg-

was in conference today with U. S.

Postoffice inspector was in Santa

Scheme Worked

A check of the card records con-

The name of one "inside party"

chain racket operators to escort

They escorted her, but to the dis-

and the money were detained until

Local Briefs

street was issued yesterday to

The Santa Ana Workers club

will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock

investigation revealed.

taining money.

C. E. Lawrence

nents closely.

Ana today conferring with local authorities and watching develop-Santa Anans who so blithely The Santa Ana board of educa officials yesterday brought an end chain letter racket office here tion today received a letter from perity club's mushroom-like growth evidence were wondering today Printers association for its conthroughout Southern California, when and how, if ever, they could sideration at tonight's board meetwith similar raids made and con- get their money back, according to ing, asking that the Fine Aris templated in other cities based on many telephone calls received by press, Santa Ana High school and

The letter was personally presented to City Superintendent by the court as evidence and its Frank Henderson today by A. G. Two men and three women were ultimate disposition would be pro- Flagg, Gilbert Campbell and N. E. Mayhill, Santa Ana printers. They indicated that there would be no delegation before the board this evening on the matter, the letter fiscated yesterday showed that the expressing their position.

ment, refrain in the future from

The printers, in their letter, reproximately \$600 of them, were quest that the school plant con A 17-year-old girl arrested at destined for people in Hollywood, fine itself to handling school print-

> Henderson and other school of friends, according to Kaufman. ficials have not indicated their Unopened envelopes taken by of- attitude toward the request. The ficers and addressed to those on school plant, under Williams' dithe inside contained large sums rection, has attracted nation-wide of money, Kaufman said, while the attention by the quality of its people contained only \$1, \$2, and \$3. lishing.

The plant has been offered space tion of its publications, without A humorous sidelight of yester- expense to the school, the space Following Santa Ana's lead, Los day's raid participated in by Kauf- reported as being larger than that Angeles authorities acted yester-lay to close the chain letter of-Detective Lieutenant C. W. Wolford, and other local officials was eral thousand dollars.

ANAHEIM. May 21 .- A-15-vear resident of Anaheim, John Edward Coyner succumbed Monday mornng at the Anaheim sanitarium.

Mr. Coyner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora P. Covner: a daughter, Miss Helen Coyner of Los Angeles; two brothers, Fred Coyner ering erection of an office and of Linden, Ohio, and Crawford

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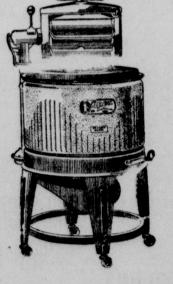
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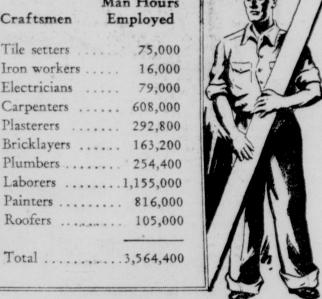
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Roofers	105.00



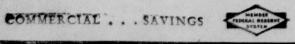
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afternoon and night; gentle changeable winds becoming westerly.
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moderate temperature tonight and
Wednesday; light variable winds.

May 21 .... Low 4:17 p. m. 2.5 ft. High 10:37 p. m. 5.8 ft. Low 6:28 a. m. -0.7 ft. High 1:26 p. m. 3.4 ft.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Porter Featherstone, 27, Long each; Gertrude Berry, 30, Los An-Clark Shaw, 36, Compton; Blanche Clark Shaw, 36, Compton; Blanche

Binch; Vada Mae Rogers, 23, Hunt-ington Beach. Fred William Teetzel Jr., 22; Hilda Towne, 25, Los Angeles. Clarence C. Comstock, 24, Ana-helm; Opal G. Chilcoat, 21, Santa

geles. Herbert H. Silver, 25, Los An-geles; Thelma Rosen, 21, Los An-

Charles E. McDonald, 26; Frances
I. Campbell, 19, Hollywood.
Donald Olsen, 27; Mary
28, Los Angeles.
Walter G. Mobley, 21; Josephine
Bakovic, 19, Long Beach.
Edward Capek, 41; Mary Vrany,
40, Los Angeles.
Earl Frank Wilson, 32, Anaheim;
Catherine Mae Bodie, 21, Bloomington
Will spend \$2020, Twelve men have

ert Sam Cooper, 23, South Manda Eldora Bell, 21, Los Angeles. Robert Kenneth Watt Bowman, 26; Williamina E. Perry, 26, Los An-

# BIRTHS

ALLEN-To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen, 468 South Olive street, Orange, at the Sargeant Maternity Hospital, May 20, 1925, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

No one but yourself will ever know the ways in which you have been denying yourself for the sake of those you love. For their sakes you must now refuse to give way to unrestrained grief and self-pity.

Your yearning for the happiness of those who are in Paradise compels you to rejoice in their triumph over the grave rather than to meditate upon your own loneliness.

In a little while you shall join them there.

AMES—May 20, 1935, in Santa Ana, Sylvester C. Ames, age 84 years. He is survived by his wildow, Mrs. Josephine Ames; one daughter, Mrs. Palace L. Ames, of Garden Grove; one son. Fred J. Ames, Basersfield, Callf. Funeral services will be held at the Westminster cemetery at 10 a.m. tomorrow, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

Betty Huntoon, with 471,900 votes, and in third is Whitney Kesiler, with 463,000 votes.

Other leading contestants, in the order in which they stand, are Normand Brummond, Gerard Bissatt, Frank Fredricks, Bassell Dennis, Scott Schoonover, Raylow and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the AMES-May 20, 1935, in Santa Ana, Sylvester C. Ames, age 84 years.

GOMEZ-At Westminster, May 21, 1935, John Gomez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomez. Services and interment were held this afternoon at Westminster Memorial park, under direction of the Winbigler Funeral home.

DINGER— Mrs. Louisa Dinger, 68, died May 21, 1935, at her home in Costa Mesa. Services will be held from the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Ira T. Dinger; two sons, Roscoe and Clarence Dinger, of Upland; three daughters, Mrs. Mayme Carich, Oakland; Mrs. Anna Alexander, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Emma Peterson, of Maywood.

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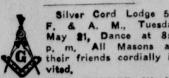
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# The Weather EUROPEAN STAR

Possibility that at least 12 star boats from Europe would compete in the International Star Boat regatta to be held at Newport Harbor August 23-28 was ex- Museum under plans disclosed at ine pressed in the message received the meeting of the Santa Ana city Webster, council last night. yesterday by James chairman of the rules committee club, from George Elder, New SERA organization, who

association. ing circles to be held on the Pa- building of such cases might be standing small yacht skippers of Councilman Wm. Penn said he the world to Newport-Balboa, to understood several cases were al-

were not given. However, accord-ing to the roster of fleets as recorded in Star-lites, publication of museum board, of which T. the world-spread organization, they Stephenson is chairman,

# dale; Mayme June Warden, 25, Long Beach. William Joseph Coffman, 26; Christine Agnes Jennings, 25, Arlington. Andrew P. Schafer, 43, Brea; Sarah A. Mutz. 29, Kalamazoo. Arthur Loring Birdsall Jr., 21; Barbara Mae Gregory, 17, Compton. George Lee Bays, 18, Santa Barbara; Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 16, Long Beach. Charles F. Rutter, 32, South Gate; Pauline Rutter, 25, Lynwood. Donald Westley Wood, 32; Melba Lou Brady, 32, Long Beach. Alexander J. Angelich, 42, Wilmington; Desanka R. Radich, 23, San Bernardino. Joe Cantu Jr., 22, Santa Ana; Elinor Adams, 19, Orange. Edward R. Hanlon, 59; Emma C. Kleiber, 35, Los Angeles. Wiffred Frank Wilson, 29, Seal Boach; Vada Mae Rogers, 23, Huntington Beach. Fred William Teetzel Jr., 22; Hilda Next Friday

SERA in Orange county will Ralph M. Smith, 35; Agnes Harris, Los Angeles.
Leobordo M. Espinosa, 23, Monta; Juana G. Perez, 20, Los Angeles.

\$ERA in Orange county will launch four new projects next Friday involving an expenditure of \$27,662 and requiring employment to the property of 69 men, it was learned today.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles E. McDonald, 26; Frances
Campbell, 19, Hollywood.

Basque avenue at Fullerton. SERA will furnish \$7356 in labor costs and the sponsor, the city of Fullerton, will pay out \$3947 in costs for material and supervision. The project will employ 43 men to tion of a concrete geles.
Carl Evans. 30; Dorothea Barber, Basque avenue at Fullerton. SERA
21, Hollywood.

tion of a concrete bridge on it was learned today.
According to inform
will furnish \$7356 in labor costs

> spend \$10,770, while the sponsor ance with the act of congress will spend \$2020. Twelve men have authorizing the loans, and regula-

southern part of the Orange county coast is provided for in another project which starts Friday. This supplies, feed or the necessary project will employ eight men. geles.

Faustino Melena, 21; Josefina GonFalez, 16, Claremont.

SERA costs are \$1720 while the cants who can obtain credit in the Practically all of the cleaning cost to the county of Orange, spon- cants who can obtain credit in the

Faustino Meiena, 21; Josenia Golizalez, 16, Claremont.
Raiph Murillo, 22; Esther Gutierrez, 18, Los Angeles.
Joseph A. Yates, 40, San Bernacdino; Beatrice A. Wessman, 38.

A Seal Beach project for building a grandstand in a ball park
ing a grandstand in a ball park
Loans will be m and for construction of some ofilliam C. B. Evans, 19. Coach-Ruth M. Ely, 19. Anaheim. the city of Seal Beach, will

# NDERWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Underwood of R. F. D. No. 3, ta Ana, at the Babe's Nest, May 1935, a son. BIG PRIZE CONTEST loan office at Salt Land Utah, and will be sent direct the borrowers, Brady said.

Gallenkamp's store at the present as prizes, will close June 1.

Billy Dean Durbin is leading D. Hicks will read. the race today, according to the latest standings of contestants, released this morning, with 484,500 Man Can Talk In second place is Miss Betty Huntoon, with 471,900 votes,

Williams and Murray Brown.

among the first 24, it was announc- work that the Carpenter of Galied today, and win one of the fine lee ever did - it believes and prizes being offered. Besides the teaches that when He said, "the balls, gloves and other items.

# KIWANIANS TO GO

make up a motor caravan which Santa Clara avenue to travel to desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal Azusa on a special fishing outing, it was announced today by paper who writes him. Secretary Gustav Leive.

# BE HELD TOMORROW C. Ames, 84, who died yester-day at an Orange county hospital, will be held at the West

Many valuable skeletons and rell and Brown Funeral home in relics from Indian campsites and charge, burial grounds throughout Orange county secured by the SERA will be added to the Bowers Memorial

The proposal was outlined in a letter read at the council meetof the Newport Harbor Yacht ing from Fred P. Jayne of the York, president of the Interna- many of the museum pieces need immediate attention to prevent tional Star Class Yacht Racing disintegration, and they should be It was first prospectus of the placed in boxes and cases at once most celebrated event in yacht- An SERA project covering the he said, if the city

compete for the coveted Star class ready built at the Museum but needed glass, and Auditor Lloyd Names of the European fleets Banks said an Indian room had The matter was referred to the

all emergency crop and feed loan merly a real estate broker of Long applications being received by the Beach. One of the projects is construc- Orange County Loan committee of bridge on the F. C. A. in the SERA building.

ulations provide that the largest loan to be made to one farmer this year will be \$500, with the minimum set at \$10,

Brady explained that in accordtions issued by Governor W. I. Planting of trees for beautifying Meyers, of the Farm Credit Adcredit to purchase such items. weed program, under direction of

Loans will be made for the pur- city, Heiss said, and this will be pose of growing and harvesting contracted out immediately, so trips. purchasing feed for livestock, or ed by June 15. for purchasing seed, fertilizers, supplies and seed; but not for the busy with their weed eradica- ty." purpose of purchasing livestock or tion labors and 28 workers are machinery, or for the payment of busy with hoes and rakes, Heiss Scout in the debts or taxes, it was explained. said, Probably 1500 pieces of prop loans will be issued by the re-gional emergency crop and feed Due to the co-operation of Utah, and will be sent directly to own lots and the fact that sev-

More than 700 boys and girls of Club No. 5 meets in the Rich- less than in former years, Heiss position grounds. The band will Santa Ana are participating in land Avenue M. E. church at said today. the prize contest being held by Richland avenue and South Parton street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. time, it was learned today. The Membership cards will be issued, contest, which offers a streamlined bicycle and 23 other items and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Smith, will lead in singing, and Mrs. C.

# With God, Says

mond Lompe, Mile Reyes, Anna Galilean Carpenter, and designed Ricknan, Arthur Long jr., Ethel to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical More than 200 pairs of old shoes power which Jesus used in perhave been taken in by the store forming His so-called Miracles, is under rules of the contest, which attracting world wide attention to allow 3000 votes for every pair of its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robin-

still have a chance to come in understood it, to duplicate every bicycle entrants have a chance of things that I do shall ye do also," winning skates, wagons, dolls, He meant what He said and wrist watches, croquet sets, base- meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages. Dr. Robinson has prepared

6000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it-how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate wanis club and their families will make up a motor carayan which ing may find and use it as Jesus will leave from Broadway and did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this

If you want to read this highly The caravan will leave at 2:45 interesting, revolutionary and fas-F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 21, Dance at 8:15 p. m. All Masons and their friends. their friends cordially in- at James' cafe at noon, but the postpaid without cost or obligafishing trip will take the place of tion. Write the Doctor today. O. P. TURNER, W. M. the regular weekly Kiwania lunch- Copyright, 1933, Dr. Frank Robinson.-Advertisement

# INDIAN RELIGS AMES FUNERAL TO FIRST STREE ninster cemetery tomorrow morn

construct a viaduct under the parent misunderstanding to the ef-Mr. Ames, who had lived in Garden Grove for 21 years, is sur-vived by his widow, Mrs. Joseph-

Grove, and a son, Fred J. Ames, also of Garden Grove. He was a committee of the city council.

> mittee, reported the project would of \$150,000 to \$200,000. investigation, right-of-way for the separation, and this cost was estimated as between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

In view of the fact that the project would provide a great deal the sale of the poppies of employment and place a large provide a living for Mortimer J. Clark, California amount of money in circulation, real estate commissioner, appoint- Smith said the investigation of the ed by Governor Frank Merriam to proposal would continue and he succeed Joseph P. Smith, will be was granted more time by Mayor in Santa Ana Friday and will be Fred Rowland.

# weekly meeting of the Santa at Sacramento also may be dis-

evement was launched today United States. o organize an Orange County Boy "Proceeds from the annual sale Scout band which will go to the of Buddy Poppies make possible ster learned today.

Orange County band, will train Poppies on Poppy Day." Scout members of the band will direct them at the exposion, it was announced by Scout

sidering formation of an Ornge County Boy Scout band. Executive White declared, this request which comes from the exposition that Orange county the Coast Highway along the ministration, loans will be made gram is well under way and send a Boy Scout band down to only to farmers who are unable to should be finished within three San Diego, seems to be made for obtain elsewhere seed, fertilizers, weeks, according to Gene Heiss, an excellent chance to accomplish city inspector in charge of the this purpose.

"There is much musical talent in our Boy Scouts throughout Orange amount needed from credit in the has been contracted, with the ex- fine incentive and opportunity for A Seal Beach project for build- amount including the production ception of lands in the extreme them to not only learn to play in crops, for summer fallowing, for that the work should be complet- erable demand, and the formation of this band surely would bring

White Checks in payment of approved erty in all will be cleaned by city headquarters here within the next week so that the band can be Due to the co-operation of formed, It is planned to have a loan office at Salt Lake City, property owners in cleaning their Boy Scout band of 50 or more

eral areas previously allowed to Boys who join the band will grow up to weeds are being have their transportation to the TOWNSEND CLUBS | farmed this year, the total of city exposition paid for and will be lot cleaning will be considerably admitted without cost to the exgo to San Diego around July 4.

### railroad tracks on East First feet that the Ernest Kellogg Post street as part of the national grade Veterans of Foreign Wars, would Palace L. Freeman, of Garden the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, Day this coming Saturday, Comstill hung in the balance today, mander Glen Hendrickson today pending further investigation by a made a statement emphasizing that The magnitude of the proposal the local post and auxiliary will be was learned at last night's council on the streets of Santa Ana Saturmeeting when Joseph P. Smith, day as usual, offering chairman of the investigating comossibly cost in the neighborhood also quoted a statem Hendrickson urged said, has shown that Santa Ana the city to support the sale of pop-

would be expected to provide the pies this year and to wear a poppy crippled veterans of wars in which the United States took part, and The poppy program has become a national event for the Veterans of

> the sacrifice of those who died for their country and to help those that sacrificed their health in service for The Veterans of Foreign Wars oppy sale has been endorsed by

> esident Roosevelt, Hendrickson sointed out today. In endorsing the vement, the President said: Every orphan deserves a chance happiness equal to that enjoyed

> the average American child. his opportunity is given ational Home at Eaton Rapids. Michigan, maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

California-Pacific International ex- the maintenance of this orphanage. sition which opens in San Diego Buddy Poppies also offer a source May 29 representing the Orange of employment for needy and disinty Boy Scout Council, The abled veterans in their home communities. For these two very real Dunstan Collins, director of reasons, we all should wear Buddy

> paper and keys, value to owne Phone 4069-J .- Adv.

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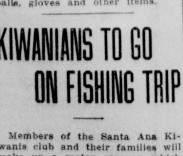
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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

ling with the New York 'change sentiment and Wall street crowd would mean White House opponents. that it will be easier to

bonus statement. As the tumultuous and idealistic supporters of gains which made him mad and act. the president disappear or lose happy. He did not quote the stather influence, the practical boys tistics—wisely—but without them like Kennedy and Jones dominate the stage. There is no conflict tistics—wisely—but without them his speech might have been a dud.

tor across Kentucky. Cannot af- proportions they will boast about ford to be seen in Washington in it. company with a public utility

you in Cincinnati. Dare not travel for Franklin D. Roosevelt's path- eagerly supported the TVA ex- winter. yet agreed upon a meeting place, young assemblyman with presi- over certain roads and may delay Real estate men see a better ably wear whiskers.

STRIFE

ted States-you've heard about Mr. Howe is extremely sick. He ny accuracy. that-and the National Association can leave his oxygen tent for only of Manufacturers. Although their a few hours each day. He will aims are about the same, the never again return to his room chamber largely represents little in the executive offices if his business-including many jobbers physician is to be believed, Indeed, STORMS--and the association speaks for he has trespassed upon the time business-enlisting chiefly the doctors gave him to live. makers-or claims to. Rivalry has Nevertheless Louis-from his Chevrolet strike. The auto people always marked their activities.

New Deal their jealousies inter-RACTICAL

Relations between Washington—
the political capital—and New its members were the ones who fork—the financial capital—may sharpened the resolutions original—secure more platonic as a result by presented. And the more platonic as a result by presented and the chamber tures, and there will be others which may cast the president in a role that will mollify some conservatives. Certain industrial mergers hitherto held up by the great of government leaves of the chamber to attack President Roosevelt as severely as it did. It claims that a role that will mollify some conservatives. Certain industrial mergers hitherto held up by the great of government leaves of the chamber to attack President Roosevelt as severely as it did. It claims that a role that will mollify some conservatives. Certain industrial mergers hitherto held up by the great of the chamber to attack President Roosevelt as severely as it did. It claims that a role that will mollify some conservatives. Certain industrial mergers hitherto held up by the great of the chamber to attack President Roosevelt as severely as it did. It claims that a role that will mollify some conservatives. Certain industrial mergers hitherto held up by the great of the chamber to attack President Roosevelt as severely as it did. It claims that a role that will mollify some conservatives. come more platonic as a result by presented. And the man supposed to have dominated the reso- receive official blessing.

comes Jesse Jones, despite his his aides furnished him information on farm commodity and land

ministration's economic program: surance companies are returning custom-but he was fortunate. A second feature that hasn't been today, Robert H. Jackson, prosecutor to the farm mortgage field. And Each aide had been a good liquor stressed is the part the Treasury Sessions will start in the gymin the Mellon tax case and a de- on favorable terms for the farm- customer in the old days. When will play. Mr. Morgenthau's depart- nasium of the Santa Paula Union lightful companion, had arranged ers. They are offering 10-year he met the big boss, he dicovered ment is to set up an accounting High school, promptly at 9:45 with an old home-town friend to mortgages without renewals-the that he was another old customer and disbursing system to assure a. m., with A. D. Smiley of Garmotor through the south. His bane of the farmers in times past -and one who still owed him some centralized control of expenditures, den Grove, chairman of the interhappens to be a public -and mortgages which amortize in money. The big boss paid his bill Observers prophesy this system county walnut department of the magnate. In wiring his 15 and 20 years. Farm credit and put John on the payroll. friend about plans for the trip, spokesman are keeping this de- Prohibition was a funny thing, which New Deal opponents expect morning session Mr. Jackson said: "Please meet velopment to themselves for a But so is the New Deal, according to pounce on. By the same token, me in Cincinnati and we will mo- while, but when it assumes larger to John.

TOUGH

through Kentucky with an internal way to the White House. At Al- pansion bill ... Senate investiga-They have not bany 25 years ago he fired the tion of railroad financing hangs

oxygen tent-picked the horses to could talk all they pleased about

and the Preakness. He knows as there were factors in the situation took his tip!

House. One will be a continuing only awaiting victory at Toledo to vene. The association insists that firm stand against bonus expendiits members forced the chamber tures, and there will be others get militant in a big way.

as head of the New York stock utions committee represents a loexchange. Unlike his predecessor, exchange. Unlike his predecessor, as the stock to Mr. Gay is on friendly terms with which was openly spanked by a many New Deal lights, especially New Deal agency. Human nature appears to be the big business. He recovered when icals are determined either to overhas not escaped the not lasting. The line of presiden- chartered unions. In the latter case over reform of some of its trad- White House, which seems to hear tial popularity has sagged steadily the seceders would logically tie up ing rules. He prefers that they all and know all, and you may look since then. His fighting farm talk with Communist labor groups.

exchanges to follow suit.

Slowly but surely the impression gains at Washington that one of the New Deal's swellest salesman is Joe Kennedy. Next to him comes Jesse Jones, despite his

the stage. There is no conflict there, however. The practical men are needed to modify and make the professors' plans work.

his speech might have been a dud.

Farm credit advisers told him that value of farm lands have jumped by 18 per cent within the professors' plans work.

"John," said a high-up New will assure maximum employment in all sections of the country. This implies that the old Civil Works Administration idea is due for

results definitely from the ad- But the best news was that in- plea-that's an old Washington has tried.

Booneville, Grand Coulee, Casper-The friend replied: "Cannot meet Louis Howe laid many a stone Alcova and other power projects will get into full stride before next

alive. So the following story has ment in 1936 because he's backed lifting their stricken business out will be announced later. The two leading industrial or- significance in revealing the kind by the president pretty consistent- of the swamp. The mortgage mess ganizations at Washington are the of courage the man has who push- ly....He's credited with smelling is still just that because the banks chamber of commerce of the Uni- ed FDR toward the White House, out the farmers' vote with uncan- have consistently failed to enthuse

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

New Yorkers heaved a deep sigh Even in their onslaught on the win and show in both the Derby not being hurt by the walkout-but

much about hoss-racing as he does that had industrial and financial about politics. But-curse the luck leaders badly worried. If the radi--nobody around the White House cal element had succeeded in blocking the peace terms approved by the Federation of Labor the fat would have been in a very hot fire. You may look for a few con- Insiders get word that leftist servative moves around the White groups in many other unions were

eral Motors, Francis Dillon of the There's a reason. According to Federation carried the day with a Mr. Kennedy's securities and exsame whether it operates in busihange commission is still wrestness or politics. This division of

"accept" them instead of "enforcfor a clever move to accentuate
ing" them. Adoption by the board
the strife within the ranks of the elsewhere. What he needs now is capture their waning prestige. If a gesture to the conservatives they can't regain full control of who are not lost to all New Deal their legions, look out for the worst

New York sharps have discovered a couple of intriguing angles to the work relief plan which have been generally overlooked.

Few people have noted that Harry Hopkins is directed to pro-"John," said a high-up New mote "small useful projects" which

> will minimize the waste of money Farm Bureau presiding at the however, the watchdog stuff is likely to slow up the rate of spend- trol, fertility, and marketing. The reason to doubt that the program

about the various plans to make property loans more attractive. The burned child complex is very strong.

But the banking bill goes right to the root of the trouble. By liberalizing the terms on which banks can of relief at settlement of the Toledo deal in mortgages and removing fear that such investments will that mortgages are safe to handle table department. buy them. The urge to invest idle in assets funds

> Experts figure that increasing Brown said today that the form- porting from March Field. about over

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available

experts see shoal water ahead for county them unless the craving to dig up gold and silver dies down. Silver prospects especially make all cop per, lead and zinc properties look like potential bonanzas to their stockholders.

The trouble is that the silver and gold by-product in American mines is comparatively small. There are signs that the silver rush is resulting in overproduction of the more plebeian ores which have to be extracted at the same time.

It's estimated that there's enough above ground for three months, enough lead for six months and enough copper for nine months at the current rate of consumption. If accumulation continues as at present only a marked stimulus of industrial demand can prevent a damaging surplus of these products ly. metals under.

LIFE SAVER-

utilities expected. It sounds as rough as ever-but the wording is so hedged as to give the Securities Commission broad powers to rescind the death sentence in worthy gations. But investment circles figcases.

Responsible power leaders privately feel it represents the maxithe head of Commonwealth and Washington and New York. Southern)-was purely a smoke screen. The Committee wanted to SIDELIGHTSbe on record with a plan of its own

it has so far. But suppose Joe Ken- tum. nedy were to retire and an ardent left winger were named in his The Commission's discretionary authority might not be the life-saver it seems now.

The recent wave of corporate financing has so far been confined to the refunding of outstanding obli-

# MOTHER AND SON **COLLIDE ON ROAD**

Mother and son, driving two cars of like make, were involved in a headon collision in the Laguna Beach canyon road early this morning. Acsording to reports, none of those involved was seriously injured,

Mrs, Carolyn Smith, wife of H. Smith, manager of the Inn at Laguna, and three women friends were returning to Laguna from Santa Ana, while the son, George, was bringing a group of friends from Laguna Beach to Santa Ana following a birthday party. No reports of the accident

have been filed with the California Highway patrol or the Laguna Beach police depart-

professors' plans work.

SAFETY

Feeling over the New Deal has become so bitter in spots that become so bitter in spots that characters as a shortage of farms for pureven old friends must meet by chases who want to nut and characters as not accessible, but his aides time. Even New Deal critics constitute the last two years. Repayments on John bewailed that a man with his reputation had no chance for a federal appointment he was advised to see so-and-so. So-and-so the layout more efficiently this was not accessible, but his aides time. Even New Deal critics constitute the layout more efficiently this was not accessible, but his aides time. Even New Deal critics constitute the layout more efficiently this was not accessible, but his aides time. Even New Deal critics constitute the layout more efficiently this was not accessible, but his aides time. growers, including a number from nearly all the money collected from bor to meet competition." Orange county, will journey to the tax. Saturday, June 8, when the an- house. even old friends must meet by is a shortage of farms for pur-stealth. The following incident chasers who want to put real was not accessible, but his aides time. Even New Deal critics con-field day is held under the joint stealth. The following incident may seem humorous, but it reflects a division of classes which sion service it was announce

The first half-day session will tree decline.

charge to bring basket lunches. secretary of the League. Sugar, cream and coffee will be but wherever it is they will prob- dential ambitions. When Mr. RFC work of reorganizing others prospect of help from the banking furnished by the walnut depart- be one of the topics for discussion. Roosevelt lay ill 15 years ago .... Capper of Kansas is slated by bill than from all the other meas- ment of the Ventura County Farm with City Auditor Lloyd Banks of Louis kept his hope and heart stalwart Republicans for replace- ures the government has tried for Bureau. The complete program Santa Ana one of the speakers, it

to dump the mortgages they own hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, be organized in June and July.

is getting more potent all the time County Vegetable association. The ant W. W. Rullins, Cav. Res., Secof contract.

demand will gradually cut down ation of such an association was a mortgage interest to about a 4 per necessity for vegetable growers of versary of the arrival of Captain cent level. When that point is the county, as he felt that better Petty to the March Field district reached real estate woes will be just prices for Orange county products from Fort Knox, Kentucky. could and should be secured. A Featured as the "Three C's" from large attendance is expected, as San Clemente, enrollees Al Bermon. the discussion of the current mar- Fred Rhea and Tom Domashefsky Companies mining non-ferrous keting program expected to be of played on Friday night at the Lametals are popular with traders but vital interest to all growers of the guna Beach ballroom. Domashefsky

WASHINGTON, May 21.-(UP) -Kill NRA rather than give it but nine months extension of life, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson told a radio audience last night.

"It would be far better to kill NRA now," he said. "That would at least remove uncertainty. To leave it in barely tolerated exis--a nightmare 'life-in-death still threaded through the whole fabric of business, would be dead Yet to kill it outright might that can't be sold. You can't plow produce the worst business setback since 1932."

The former NRA administrator's appeal for the life of his "baby" The holding company bill was was eloquent. If NRA goes down, reported out by the Senate Committee in just about the form the utilities expected. It sounds as cleverest pieces of propaganda of our times.

ure that the tangible evidence of cheap and easy money should encourage companies to start raising mum they can hope for now in the now capital pretty soon, It's no way of concessions. The substitute more expensive or difficult to regbill offered by the Committee of ister a new issue than an offering Public Utility Executives-based on for refunding purposes. Develop-Wendell Willkie's suggestions (he's ments on this line would please both

If silver goes over a dollar it will so it couldn't be accused of non- be more valuable as bullion than as coin in India.... That would mean a Everything probably will be O. huge headache for Britain ... La-K. as long as the Securities Com- bor unrest is now mentioned as the mission remains as reasonable as chief obstacle to recovery momen-

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CHICHESTERS PILLS

# SENATE APPROVES BILL TO GIVE CITIES HALF CENT OF GASOLINE TAX; VOTE 34 TO 1

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 21.—(UP)—Cities were successful today in the first step of their demand for a larger share of the gasoline tax the first step of their demand for a larger share of the gasoline tax fund, but San Francisco's request for municipal control of its harbor appeared defeated as the legislature moved through controversial bills in its progress toward final action on the budget and revenue problems.

The senate, after lengthy dis-&bined to block San Francisco's decussion, approved the Knowland mand for ownership and control of was the featured speaker at tobill to give cities one-half rather its harbor.

than one-fourth cent of the state's 42 noes when a call of the house three-cent gasoline tax. The vote was issued and vote trading at- on "The Romance of Medicine," was 34 to one. tempted. The extra portion would be tak-

the amount available for state New Orleans had the only major history of medicine from days of road building and maintenance harbors not locally owned and Ancient Greece, prior to Hippoc-Counties receive one cent. operated. Proponents estimated the measa year extra for street improve- bonds,

to be expended on state highway reduction of rates," Assemblyman in effecting a cure. routes through the municipalities. Jefferson E. Peyser said. Arguments for the bill were based largely on data that nearly 40 Fresno, one of the leading oppon- natural cures, stating that to per cent of the automobile traf- ents, said shifting the harbor great degree it still does. Howfic moved in cities; that munici- from state to city control would ever,

palities long have been contented "throw it into politics." "Politics," snorted Assemblyman the most part. with a small portion of the state tax because motorists were in- James F. Brennan, San Francisco.

terested in developing state high-"Nonsense. ways and improving county roads power to operate and improve its important scientific discoveries in to facilitate movement of farm products; that state and county own harbor without asking per- the past 25 years than in the enroads have reached a development mission of the entire state. San tire span of 6000 years previous. Southern California walnut stage wherein they no longer need Francisco needs to control its har-

> The bill now goes to the lower Lindsay, objected to the state "do- Bascom. They were welcomed innating \$10,000,000 worth of prop- to the group by the president, the erty to San Francisco; property Rev. O. Scott McFarland, who While farm district senators voter for the city gas tax increase, that didn't cost San Francisco a gave a discourse on the ideals "cow county" assemblymen com- cent."

# Police News

hens from H. W. Leib, living on Orange county will travel to Los Ball road near Dale avenue, was Angeles on that date, he said, and investigated yesterday by Deputy full program has been arranged Sheriffs Steve Duhart, Walter Dun- for their entertainment while there will attend the monthly meeting of gan and R. R. Lutes. Tracks of The program was arranged by the Orange County League of Mu- two men were found where they T. W. Jessee, program chairman Tustin, according to plans being through an orange grove to their

included Phil Valenzuela, 21,

Yorba Linda, 90 days for reckless

be an inside meeting on pest con- nicipalities Thursday evening at had carried the stolen chickens for the month. Western senators interested in line. Insiders take this as an added the field visiting walnut orchards. the field, visiting walnut orchards, with a dinner at 6:30 in the K. of on the general subject of walnut P. hall at Tustin and the program Walnut growers have been re- city attorney of Huntington Beach, quested by the committee in it was announced by Albert Launer,

City budgeting and auditing will was announced, and District Attorney S .B. Kaufman will discuss coordination of city and county police and judicial matters.

A dozen Santa Ana city officials

# State Park Camp

SAN CLEMENTE, May 20 .-Nine commissioned officers under commanding officer, Captain O. A An important meeting of the Petty, Eng. Res., have reported for freeze on their hands the pressure vegetable growers of Orange coun- training and instruction in handis lifted which has led the banks ty will be held at the Farm Bureau ling CCC companies in camps to at every opportunity. This alone it was announced today by Clar- Captain E. N. Clark, Q. M. Res.,

should ease things a lot. Moreover ence Brown, chairman of the Or- Captain I. J. Taber, Cav. Res., Capas soon as it sinks in on the banks ange County Farm Bureau vege- tain W. M. Thomas, Engr. Res., First Lieutenant H. H. Hess, Inf., there will probably be a rush to A report will be heard of the First Lieutenant J. W. Solomon Jr. that earn ing a plan of organizing an Orange Nobkins, Air Res., First Lieuten--and mortgages offer a better report will include proposed by- ond Lieutenant L. A. Rusth, Cav. yield than most anything else laws for the association and a form Res., Second Lieutenant T. J. Steiner, C. W. are the officers ra-

Yesterday was the second anni-

was formerly with the New York Junior Symphony orchestra.

Last night the musicians traveled with Lieutenant Kennedy to Camp Trabuco where they entertained the 546 men at a 'mess' pro-

Captain Storey will be stationed at Trabuco for another week after which he will return to No. 1945 at San Clemente.

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# DOCTOR TALKS \*

Dr. H. A. Johnston, of Ansheim day's meeting of the Santa Ana Vote on the bill was 32 ayes and Rotary club, delivering an address

Dr. Johnston, who was intro-San Francisco assemblymen duced by Guy Gilbert, program en from the state highway divis- arguing for the measure pointed chairman for today, traced the rates, whom he termed the "first "Every cent of income from the physician." Hippocrates was reproponents estimated the measure would give the cities \$3,000,000 harbor would be used to retire sponsible, he said, for the changed concept of medicine, which allowed ment purposes, the added amount maintenance, and eventually for the practitioner to look for facts

> He mentioned the era of Christ, Assemblyman S. L. Heisinger, when the world believed in superhe explained, the medical world has remained practical, for

> Dr. Johnston claimed that we were living in the greatest era in "San Francisco should have the history, there having been more

> Three new members were taken into Rotary today, these being C. Assemblyman Ford A. Shatters, H. Hoiles, Ray Felton and Jack and purposes of the Rotary organ-

> An announcement was made by W. H. Spurgeon, concerning Builders Exchange day at the Federal Housing exhibition, Los Angeles, Theft of 50 Rhode Island Red to be held May 25. A motorcade of Santa Anans and others from

> > ing a sentence in the Orange county jail on a burglary charge,

Stephen K. Sunklovitch, 34, of is to be discharged from the navy will be in charge of Ray Overacher, Hollywood, was booked at the Or- as undesirable because of convicange county jail last evening by tion by civil authorities, according Chief of Police John Stanton of to a letter received by Sheriff Lo-Tustin on a charge of drunk driv- gan Jackson yesterday from W. R. Buechner, lieutenant commander of the U. S. S. Rigel from the de-County jail bookings yesterday stroyer base at San Diego.

> Theft of a license plate and driving, and Frieda Merrill, 23, of taillight from his car while park-Santa Monica, charged with petit in front of the Willard school last night was reported to the police station today by L. T. Hunter of Charles Edward Ryan, now serv- 719 East First street.



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SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

n Santa Ana city streets wide, \$398. will be improved from \$5248.71 of gas tax funds appropriated by the St. Andrews to Delhi road, grade board of supervisors, under terms of a resolution introduced at last night's council meeting by E. H. West Fifth from P. E. tracks to Layton, street commissioner, and adopted

Layton pointed out that these funds are in addition to the onequarter cent gas tax allocation to the city and are to be used as instructed by the supervisors upon 18 feet wide, \$333. city streets connecting with county highways.

This street improvement program is being carried out under direction of J. L. McBride, city engineer, and Street Commissioner Raitt to Bristol, grade and oil Layton, in addition to the improvement of North Flower street between Sixth and Eighth started vesterday for which funds had already been allotted.

Streets to be improved under the new program as specified in Layton's resolution are as fol-

West Edinger from Main

West Seventeenth from Flower to west city limits, oil shoulders the south side of Cucamonga canfeet wide on south side of pave- yon. He reported today that he ment and 8 feet wide on north saw numerous waterfalls both large side. \$853.

roadway 16 feet wide, \$427. St. Gertrude place from Main of the Sierra club.

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o P. E. tracks, grade and oil shoulders 8 feet wide on each side f street, \$163. Orange avenue from Anahurst to Occidental, grade and oil roadway 40 feet wide, \$671. Cypress from Edinger to St. An-

drews, grade and oil roadway 40 feet wide, \$428. Maple from McFadden to Chestnut, grade and oil roadway 18 feet

Maple from 1-2 block north of west city limits, grade and oil shoulders & feet wide on each side of pavement, \$165.

English street from Fifth to Fifteenth, grade and oil roadway

English from Fifteenth to Seventeenth, grade and oil roadway 40 feet wide, \$200.

Raitt street from Monte Vista to Willetts, and Willetts from

# Fireman Climbs Mountain Peak

R. S. Fink, attached to Engine West Edinger from Main

Bristol, grade and oil shoulders fire department, spent the week end climbing Cucamonga peak, which rises to a height of 8911 which rises to a height from the same of the climb from the climb from the same of t Company No. 1, of the Santa Ana and small. The climb up the peak North Bristol from Seventeenth took 11 hours and 45 minutes, while to Santiago creek, garde and oil the descent was made in four hours and 15 minutes. Fink is a member





DWARD EVERETT



MATHERINE DE MILLE TAKEN UP THE AR HING TO BIND HER OWN FIRST EDITIONS IN HAND-TOOLED LEATHER.

Ana's municipal camp perations according to action of he city council last night,

suggested the grounds would be used more generally by Santa Ana people if they could do so without charge. In charge of 25 cents has been made, with camping charge of 50 cents per night, \$2.50 per week, and \$8 per month. showers water etc

In a letter filed with the coun-Marriott suggested an appropriation of \$400 by the council for Noble was listed as director. new tables and equipment and for maintenance of the summer so it would be used without charge by taxpayers of the The camp is on government land, he said, and costs the city

The camp was formerly used by This charge, he said, prevents season's operations,

round upon an 11-acre site at Share Our Wealth Societies of Huey o'clock in the morning of that day. Forest home will be investigated Long to hold a big mass meeting and plans made for this season's in Santa Ana when the city coun- passenger on the flight, as will cii last night voted to grant use of the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, throughout southern California, in-W. O. Marriott, campground with tentative date for the meeting cluding sheriffs of Santa Barbara, manager, was present at the set as either June 5 or June 12. City taxpayers of Santa Ana will Riverside countles.

> rental for the Bowl for the evening, it was provided. including electricity, been presented by Juels . Pearson was announced, from the dirigible and Ner W. Rathbun of the Share accompanying the flight, Our Wealth Societies of Los Angeles and Hollywood, of which Robert the release from Sheriff Biscalluz'

Upon motion of Councilman Jos. Smith, use of the Bowl was granted on condition that the \$50 be

nothing for rental. Value of the many Santa Ana families from city's improvements runs around using the camp grounds who the ocotillo are to be seen now on to use this gentle food in place of

would like to do so, Santa Ana people without charge climan E, H, Layton and Jos. National Automobile club. This and was limited to local citizens, P. Smith, along with City Auditor plant extends in long reed-like Marriott pointed out, but in re- Lloyd Banks, was appointed to incent years a charge has been vestigate the camp situation and The occilio thrives only in the made and the camp opened to all. make recommendations for the warm, dry deserts of the South-

Sheriff Jackson To Take Part In Aero Squad Trip

At least 40 airplanes and a dirigflight of the Log Angeles county sheriff's Aero squadron into Mexco and to the world fair at San Diego on June 9, it was announced today. The squadron will fly direct-The way was cleared for the ly over Santa Ana shortly after \$ Sheriff Logan Jackson will be a

share the wealth to the tune of \$50 Cato, chief of the California High-Request for use of the Bowl, way Patrol, also will make the trip, with offer of the \$50 rental and a it was reported. A nation-wide request for the privilege of taking a broadcast of the event will be held "bulk" in meals. collection and selling literature had over a San Diego radio station, it

> The flight was characterized in office as the greatest demonstration of aerial police strength ever made in the world.

> > OCOTILLO IN BLOOM

the Julian to Kane Springs road patent medicines. in Southern California, reports the shoots reaching from 10 to 15 feet.

# "ALL-BRAN FORMS **MAJOR PORTION OF** MY BREAKFAST'

Delicious Cereal Relieved His Constipation\*

Read Mr. Huyghe's voluntary letter: "After suffering for years, I happened to notice in the grocery a box of ALL-BRAN. I determined to give it a fair trial.

"Today it forms the major portion of my breakfast. I cannot say Ventura, Kern, San Bernardino and enough for its effect, as I am a man Riverside countles.

Joaquin Terrazas, Mexican consul in Los Angeles, and E. Ray

58 years of age, at the time in life when one needs just what ALL-BRAN does for you."—Mr. Robt. A. Huyghe, 810 Union St., New Orleans, La.

\*Constipation due to insufficient

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usu-

ally sufficient. With each meal, in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the "bulk" in

The brilliant red blossoms of leafy vegetables. How much better

At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

# HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.-George, Breakston has had to fence in his ack yard to keep his dog from running loose. The pup got in the they're busy building a clubhouse habit of upsetting milk bottles When that's finished they're going off back porches-the Break- to have a swimming team, stons' included.

LANCY CARROLL FORMERLY

STREET BROKERAGE OFFICE.

WAS A STENOGRAPHER IN A WALL

Una Merkel is having her home redecorated, all in white.

Frank Morgan slept for an hour on the set the other day and kept his monocle in his eye all the

gangster. Yep, he's organized a gang from the kids in his neighborhood at the beach. At present

Paul Kelly, who dabbles around in photography, has added so many trick gadgets to his camera that he can hardly use it now.

Fritz Leiber's favorite diversion is carpentry. He makes all sorts of things in his little shop,

### COUNCIL NOTES

Ralph Pantuso was appointed relief police officer during the vacation season on mo tion of Plummer Bruns, police

Seven permits to hang electric signs were granted at the following addresses: 1404 South Main; 610 East Washington; 1614 South Main: 311 North Broadway: 309 West Fourth; 117 East Fifth, and 103 North Main.

ermission to sell ice cream and portation of inhalator equipment, soft drinks at her home, 1016 Lo- was authorized by the city council gan street, was denied, after the at its regular meeting last night matter had been referred to the to bring the fire department planning commission and was re- equipment up to date. turned without recommendation.

Ernest L. Kellogg Post 1680 was commissioner, who pointed out the popples in Santa Ana next Satur- ment is on a 1923 truck chassis day, with \$300 as the goal to be with only two-wheel brakes, and raised for veterans' relief purpos- is not advisable for emergency es. Mrs. Edna Camm was listed use under present traffic condi as Poppy day chairman and all tions, auxiliary members as poppy sales- Councilman Plummer Bruns

shopping district around First, seconded Penn's motion that bids Second and Broadway regarding be advertised concerning the new loudspeakers, sound trucks, etc., equipment. was referred to the city attorney. John W. Norton, one of the protestants, said the noise is so bad of three-quarter ton capacity, at that it is difficult to keep tenants a price not to exceed \$650 exclusin the neighborhood.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for dedication ceremonies for the new city hall a Colorado, will hold their annual few months hence. The action was picnic next Friday at Redondo taken following presentation of a Beach city park, it was announce letter from Walter R. Gisler, presi- ed today by Secretary F. B. Mardent of Santa Ana chapter No. tin. A program of speeches by 265, Native Sons of the Golden prominent ex-Pueblo people will be West, offering to arrange such featured. Veterans of Foreign Wars ceremonies.

Usable fuel to the extent of 320,-000 tons is thrown into London's dustbins every year. As fuel, this is estimated to be worth \$800,000, but it cost \$1.450,000 to destroy it.

# SUMMER IS HERE-

Your Smart New Sport Outfit is at

# SENDER'S SMART SHOP

Beautiful new Summer Frocks, Coats, Hats and other Summer accessories are ready for you at Sender's Smart Shop—and you don't need cash to wear them now.

Come in and be outfitted in a smart new Dress, Coat. Pay for them later as you arrange. arrange.
Ask to see our Budget
Manager and open your
charge account today.

SENDER'S SMART SHOP

204 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

Purchase of a new automobile truck chassis for the rescue and salvage work of the Santa Ana Request of Mrs. C. Rubio for fire department, and for trans-

> The matter was presented by Councilman William Penn fire well Buddy present rescue and salvage equip

pointed out that the present truck Protest of 41 residents of the saving, when minutes count, and

> Rids will be received on a truck chassis and cab with minimum ive of trade-in-value.

### PUEBLO COUNTY

Ex-residents of Pueblo county, of Southern California will hold their annual picnic in Redonds Beach on the same day. Many Santa Anans representing the two organizations are expected to be present at the two affairs.

> TAKE MY ADVICE IF YOU WANT BRIGHT, SNOWY CLOTHES FROM YOUR WASHING MACHINE



TT'S the advice that the home-making L experts of 338 leading newspapers are giving women everywhere: Use Rinso. Rinso washes clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—safely. It keeps colors bright and fresh as new. It gives lively, lasting suds in any kind of water. The makers of 34 famous washers recommend it. For TUB WASHING, too - nothing like Rinso! Soaks out dirt, saves scrubbing.





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DRANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE San Juan Capistrano . Garden Grove

The race isn't necessarily to the fleetest, but San Juan Capistrano, Fullerton, Brea and Placentia are to a flying start in the Orange County Night league baseball

They won last night's opening

San Juan Capistrano showed championship form in routing Garden Grove, 17 to 5. Pitcher George breezed in behind his mates' heavy artillery which Outfielder Arce led with five safe hits. Joyce, J. Avila and Moesly hi homers. Dungan of the Peppers also helped a lost cause with a

Fullerton mangled Irvine, 16-8, in another free-hitting orgy. Ful-lerton rawhided two Beanpicker chuckers and made the most of numerous Irvine errors, eight in Donaldson of the up-county made a brilliant catch for Irvine a champion, the seventh, costing Reno a San Francisco,

Brea, 1924 champion, had to today entered the come from behind to win from third round of Huntington Beach, 6-3. A three- the British Amrun rally in the seventh turned the ateur golf tourtrick. Another run in the eighth ney by defeatsewed up the game. Roberts hom- ing Eric Martin ed for the winners. Placentia, a new team in the champion, 4 and

eague, stopped Olive, 9-7. Garden Grove S. J. Capistrano 2 Forster 3b

45 16 13 Totals . .33 8 1

Juntington Beach ..... Batteries: Huntington Beach—Pelter and Salisbury; Brea—Montgomery

Batteries: Placentia — Jones Curtis; Olive—Rapier and Maxson. nes and

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—(UP) said she believed her back injury that forced her to default in 1933 Six drivers and automobiles were ready today to make their qualifying runs for the Memorial Day weeks of practice against men weeks of practice against men lway race if weather per- players.

Clouds which halted the trials tional championships at Forest Sunday and kept cars off the Hills is uncertain, she said, indibrick track yesterday still over-hung the sky today and showers results in Europe. Physically, she

Chief among the drivers ready as good as ever but she neatly make their speed runs were sidestepped a specific query on Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles; Lou whether her tennis had suffered Moore, Los Angeles, and William from the layoff. (Shorty) Cantlon, Detroit. Petillo "Would you like to play Helen set a track record for 25 miles Jacobs again?" she was asked. Saturday, averaging 121.687 in his "I would enjoy meeting Helen," MHler four, but used more gaso- she said, "but not in preference

to any other players. I'd like to Eleven cars qualified Saturday play them all." and Sunday. Thirty-three cars

# L9-IA's Take 4-3 Game At Willard IN PARIS DOUBLES

BY TOM ENGELMAN The L-9-1A's, runners-up for the first half Willard baseball American team of Wilmer Hines championship, yesterday defeated and Henry Culley moved into the the L-9-2's in a second half game, third round of the French hard 4-3. Rameriz dropped a hard court tennis championships today fought pitching duel to Ken War. by defeating Antoine Gentien and

ren, the L-9-1A's "dean of the Jacques Bonte of France, 6-0, mound." second game, "Chuck ed brilliantly, winning 10 consec- captain and national quarter-mile the second game. Chuck the pride is the second game. Chuck the pride is the second game. Chuck the pride is the second game. Chuck the second game is the second game is the second game. Chuck the second game is the second game is the second game is the second game. Chuck the second game is th tory over the H-8-J's by the over- lost their control.

The box score: 

Totals . 20 3 2 Totals . . 18 4 5 luck at San Clemente with barra-ABRH Three of the halibut taken last Winterbrne 4

# HEAVY HITTING Set Dates For Three HANNON KILLED MARKS FIRST Saint League Games AS

Eight of the ten or eleven & football games to be played by Santa Ana high school's 1935 squad were officially on the

Dates for the usual Coast Preparatory league games with Long Beach, San Diego and Alhambra were fixed at a meeting in Long Beach yesterday. Five others had been previously an-

The Long Beach game will be played at Long Beach Oct. 19. Alhambra will come here November 2. San Diego will invade Santa Ana November 16. Neither of the two home games conflicts with the Santa Ana jaysee schedule. Coast league officials drew up a schedule so that only one game will be played each week.

The Saint schedule will be completed after a Foothill league meeting tomorrow. Coach

NEW YORK, May 21 .- (UP)-

Helen Wills, erstwhile queen of

the tennis courts, stuck out her chin today and announced her in-

tention of again scaling the ten-

As prima facie evidence of her

determination she indicated the

15 racquets she brought with her

ack trail in two minor tourna-

ments and the British champion-

Miss Wills explained that her

usband, Frederick Moody, was

unable to accompany her because

of the pressure of business. She

Whether she will enter the Na-

continued, she considers herself

FISHING LINES

Barge fishing continues good.

lowfin and perch are being pulled

Fishermen are having excellent

cuda, yellowtail, bass and halibut.

week weighed around 40 pounds

each while several of the others

scaled 30 pounds. A 450-pound

jew-fish was taken from the

from the surf daily.

hips at Wimbledon.

nis heights

Bill Foote said he would try to arrange games with both Pomona and Whittier.

As it stands now, the Santa Ana prep schedule: Friday, Sept. 21-Orange at Fri., Sept. 27-Muir Tech at

Santa Ana. Friday, Oct. 4-Santa Ana at inglewood. Friday, Oct. 11-Covina at Santa Ana.

Saturday, Oct. 19 .- Santa Ana at Long Beach. Saturday, Oct. 26 .- Pomona (tentative).

Saturday, Nov. 2-Alhambra at Santa Ana. Nov. 8, 9 or 11-Santa Ana at Fullerton. Saturday, Nov. 16-San Di-

Saturday, Nov. 23-Whittier (tentative). Saturday, Nov. 30-Out-ofstate game (tentative).

ego at Santa Ana.

# Little Regains Form, Wins Match, 5 And 4

ST. ANN'S-ON-TH-SEA, Eng-& Little played even 4's for the Lawson Little of out in 36 to lead two up at the golf and wrestling teams have reclub gathered two home runs. Sears land, May 21.—(UP)—Playing like 15 holes of the match. He was turn. He clinched the match with a brace of smashing second shots the titleholder, on the 14th and 15th holes each

> Trying to avoid the pull which developed yesterday, Lawson drove somewhat carefully on the outward nine but cut loose on the tenth only to go into the rough. He pitched out beautifully and ran down a nine-footer for a sport in Santa Apa in 1800.
>
> Abbott, Gene Corson, Preston Piper, Cliff Lee, Forest Neal and Twenty-Thirty Club Tom Kistinger.
>
> Tom Kistinger.
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> Fice monograms will be given in Wrestling, a sport that made its debut this year as an organized made in the pitched out beautifully and ran down a nine-footer for a sport in Santa Apa in 1800. Smith 1931 States players cluded Tommy York, who beat Jamieson. and 3: and Capt ster of San Francisco,

and he half hit a number six iron Kans., except Foster. winner into deep grass. He took three Although the aquatic season is the Oilers blanked the defending over Bruce Thompson, 3 and 2. putts after getting home in three. not yet completed, six men were champion Meantime the U. S. cause was Lawson had another birdie after named to receive awards. They are bank, 1 to 0. That was a mild up dimmed by defeat of John Fors- a sterling approach to the 12th Capt. John Henry, Gaylord Colle, set in itself, but the manner of the man of New York, Guy Hahes of and was then three up. Martin- Jack Runnels, Charles Dunstan, Oilers' triumph made the story. Robert Smith was applauded for having Nolan Hasson and Frank Lans-ABRH North Andover, Mass. Knowles of Boston and Robert chipped dead from a bunker at downe. the 13th to halve the hole

Young LeMon, Fullerton light

heavy, will meet a rough, tough boy in "Tiger" Jack Spears of

the Ebony club, Los Angeles, in

the 5-round main event of the

opening show at the Orange

County Athletic club. The Eb-

ony boys are back from a tour

of the north and are in the

"pink" for the card here Thurs-

club coach, declares he has Le-

Mon in great shape and that

Lupe will make the "Black

Tiger" go some to stay the

minster favorite, Art Arroya,

boxes another Ebony stable

star, "Bucky" Riggs. They

step four rounds at 147 pounds.

maker Ben Steffler has the Talbert lightweight, "Toma-

hawk" Sanchez, meeting Mat-

ty Jones of the Ebony club at

The balance of the opening

Chief Lopez vs. Billy . Fields

Doyle Richards of Santa Ana,

Frankie Lockheart, Santa

Buck Durbin, Santa Ana, vs.

Al Townsend, Ebony club, at

Larry Fleming, Spooner, Wis.,

opens the show against Eddie

Smith of Long Beach, 160.

Ana,, vs. Gil Lopez of Long

Frank Barago, Garden

of the Ebony club at 118 pounds.

135 pounds.

Grove, 165 pounds.

Beach, 120 pounds.

155 pounds.

In the special event Match-

In the semi-windup the West-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21 .-(UP)-Johnny town, Pa., eastern dirt track racing champion was killed today hurtled a wall at Indianapolis mo-

tor speedway. The accident occurred on the northeast turn where Harris Insinger, Germantown, Pa.,

Duray, a veteran driver in the 500 mile race. This was Han-non's first year as a driver for fixed." the Memorial Day event

The car apparently skidded on wet bricks and bounded over the

# Executive Board Awards 17 Dons Athletic Letters

Seventeen men of the swimming, ceived official approval for letters from the Santa Ana junior college executive board.

The six men who carried the of which stopped within easy put- Don colors to a second consecutive Eastern conference golf title re ceiving numerals are Capt. Leo

Misfortune overtook him men are Capt. Wayne Wilhite, on the 11th. The tee shot here is Charles Gard, Bob Armstrong, Hal blind and his drive stopped among Pottorf and Ray Foster. All the Santa Ana City league baseball some bushes. It was a sorry lie mat lettermen hail from Wichita, season.

# HELEN DODGES TALK EBONY STABLE HERE FULLERTON DEFEATS OF JACOBS REMATCH FOR ARENA OPENING S. A. RESERVES.

permitted only three. The Indians hits. made all their scores during the fourth period, bunching four of South their bingles.

Santa Ana Bandel cf La Jong ss 0 Olivas p

LOS ANGELES. May 21 .- (UP) -Two little brown boys from Manila-Pablo Dano and "Speedy" Dado step into the ring at Olympic auditorium tonight to fight it out for the world's bantamweight championship.

The fight took on the aspects of grudge battle as a result of a battle three weeks ago in which the two little Filipinos fought to Both will enter the ring a even terms tonight and each counting on a knockout.

The California boxing commis on has accorded the fight titular recognition on the grounds th winner will meet Lou Salica LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- (UP) a title go within 60 days.

### -Jimmy Lu Valle, U.C.L.A. track BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE track and field meet at Princeton Oakland Tack and field meet at Princeton June 15. Lu Valle said he had accepted Cakland Los Angeles San Francisco

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 11; New York, 4.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 0.
Others rained out.

the invitation from Princeton and Barracuda, yellowtail and bass that arrangements had been made are keeping live-bait boat anglers for him to fly back to the coast of Newport-Balboa. in time to participate in the Na-Yesterday's Results tional intercollegiates at Berkeley NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Goodly numbers of corbina, yel- the following weekend.

# Gov Merriam Gets Dog Betting Bill

-Governor Frank F. Merriam had before him today a bill which would legalize dog racing on the same basis as horse racing and create a state greyhound racing board for the purpose of admin-Norris- istrating and regulating the industry.

The bill, passed by the senate when a car he was testing for late yesterday after approval by the 500-mile Memorial day race the assembly, would permit parimutuel betting on dogs.

Senator Chris Jespersen of Atascadero, leading opposition to the measure, said: "Dog racing is the crookedest,

skidded into the wall a few min- dirtiest racket in the state. All you have to do to make the very cylinder Miller car owned by Leon Duray, a veteran driver in the big drink of water just before the champion Huntington Santa race. Two-thirds of the races are

A majority of senators, however, racing and return the state some The bill was passed by

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

At the Municipal Bowl last night Commercial National Lloyd Lichtenwalter is supposed

to be the Oilers' ace pitcher. Lichtenwalter played second base against the Bankers, and Second Baseman Guy Taylor did the flinging. Taylor stopped the champions with four singles distributed over

Alex Clark, leading off, doubled to tinues to lead off, but Ana reserves here yesterday, 3 win nine out of 10 games, but his Stevens colleagues simply couldn't get a Pitcher Lewis Olivas of the run for him off the stingy Taylor. Saints allowed six hits, while Les Boyle, Nelson and White were Olive at Huntington Beach, and Fullerton moundsman, the only ones who could gather Westminster at Anaheim.

third inning. The Elks scored sev- ered from illness. en times in the opening chukker.

Totals . 25 3 6 Totals . .23 0 3 7:30 p.m.; 20-30 club vs. Commercial bank, 8:30. The box scores:

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1	Webb p				Taylor p	2	0	0
-	Totals .	24	0	4	Totals2	1	1	5
					Santa Ana			
			R			-	R	H
	McIntyre c					3	1	2
	Brown lf	2	0	0	Levens 3b		2	2
	Fitzgrld ss	0	0	0	Ojeda 1b		1	1
	Clem 1b	2	0	1	Schwarm 2b	2	1	1
	Short 3b	2	0	0	Hanson rf	1	1	1
	Nowotny of				Herman lf	2	0	(
	Tumber rf	1			Salcido c	2	1	1
١	Duffel 2b	1			Kneip cf	2	1	
;	Boyd p	1	0		Acker ss	2	0	1

AGUA CALIENTE, May 21. -Agua Caliente's summer racing plans were made known today by official announcement from Lou Anger, general manager. Summer plans call for racing at the Mexican plant until Labor Day. The policy and program of the Caliente Jockey club was outlined

by Anger as follows: "A minimum of three racing days a week operated on a four-day schedule, for example-Fridays, 8 races; Saturdays, 9 races; Sundays and holidays, 11 races, Minimum total races per week, 28, or equivalent of four racing days for

the horsemen. omes \$1 1 Adams 1 0 1 barge.

That the Coronado Islands continue to lead in filling the sacks of eager anglers is evidenced in a bulletin from San Diego which states that one boat averaged 242 part and the control of the point of the control of t "When and if crowds attending

For the first time in his life, ly twenty years ago. "Eeny" Wilcox pulls against the "old home town" tonight.

almost a decade.

Long Beach plays at the Munisuccessive National league home grafe, but retain all the gate recards.

With Wilcox behind the bat, string gunner last summer, is tackle, flanked by Ends Bob Hill. "pooped." entatively scheduled to get the ound nomination.

Admirals After Morrill

Stinchfield was driven out of the ox by Huntington Beach last Friday but it developed he had pitch- Trago and Don Winans were the 1:54.4 against Stanford.

Long Beach officials today were trying to sign the veteran Earl Morrill, last year with Fullerton, and he might be a surprise starter. Another possibility is "Speed' Bagley, a Ventura gunner; still another Deene Downer, thatched long Beach veteran. Mal Higgins, one of the best

first basemen in night ball, joins the Admirals for the tussle here. making their first train trip, let the hard-luck Santa Anan was a He'll give the invaders a punch, alone an overnight stand, and they good second ... The Orange County for the first major surprise of heim. Reg Lake, Herman Kornder Phoenix, 9-7, but once home went it started. Incidentally, the Naand Cliff Edmundson round out to pieces and lost to Pasadena, 26-3 tional's original name was Orange the Long Beach infield with Sack- and to Pomona, 17-9. 'Tis said that Countly league... Al Reboin was ett, Guy and Bill Ferrell, last year's catcher, in the gardens.

Manager Bill Cole of the Stars is definitely committed to George Stevens as his pitching choice, hoping to save Jim Coates for the tough Huntington Beach assignment. Stevens, last year in the Orange County league, burning fast ball and did some pretty fair pitching in exhibition contests this spring. Cole also proposes a new bat-

ting order, determined to get as The only run of the conflict much as possible from his bevy the first inning when of batsmen. Francis Conrad concenter, took third on a wild pitch Smith will swing second, followed and home baseball series, Fullerton high school's reserves de- Jimmie Webb hurled brilliant ball Rod Ballard, George Preble, Tomfeated Coach Clyde Cook's Santa for the Bankers, good enough to my Young, "Bomo" Koral and Gunther Joins Olive

Tonight's two other games are:

Olive will be strengthened for In the preliminary game, the its assault on the champions' citasuffered del by the addition of Outfielder their third setback of the young Freddie Gunther, just back from Next Tuesday the Santa Anans season. They lost it twice; first Ponca City where he has been travel to Fullerton for the return because they didn't have a quorum playing professional ball in the present at game-time, then when Western association. Manager Tertheir hired hands did show up they ry Griffith had not decided today lost to the Elks, 8-1. Elwood whether to use Jack Dugan or Lindley toyed with the churchmen, Rudy Heman on the crag. Huntthe juniors' lone bingle coming off ington Beace will depend on the willow of Louie Clem in the "Chico" Sabella, who has recov-

The powerful Westminster club The debacle was stopped at the will be heavily favored over Ana-Nowotny of 1 0 0 end of the third.

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Nowotny of 1 0 0 end of the third.

Thursday's games: First NationAviators are in fine lettle as the first Nationall bank vs. M. E. South seniors, amply demonstrated while forcing all bank vs. M. E. South seniors, Santa Ana into three extra innings last week. Observers say "Fuzzy" Errington is pitching bet-ter ball this year than ever be-

The standings: NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE 

RIVERSIDE, COLTON TO TANGLE FRIDAY Inland baseball fans are eagerly awaiting the first test of

strength in the American league which is scheduled Friday night when Colton, sparked by Pitcher Totals . 11 1 1 Totals . . 20 8 11 Venn Botts, goes to Riverside, Colton is leading the American standings with two wins in two starts. Riverside was unexpectedly upset by San Bernardino, 3-2, last Friday. Phil Wire, can't beat any other club in either division, continued his strange spell over the Rubes. Colton stopped Arlington, 9-6, and Pomona nicked Covina, 4-1. Tonight's games: Arlington at Riverside; San Bernardino at Co-vina; Pomona at Colton.

# WILCOX LEADS ADMIRALS HERE WEST

### SAINTS PLAYED LAST OUT-OF-STATE GAME IN 1916

Permission for Santa Ana high touchdown later in the day after chool and other Coast Preparatory catching a short pass from Trago. eague members to schedule an out- The star of the Phoenix eleven of-state football game this fall re- was a quarterback named Frank rives memories of the last, and I Luke, later to become one of believe, the only such trip the America's World War heroes. He Saints ever made. It was undertaken in 1916, near- months after the Santa Ana-Phoe-Walter Hall, now principal of first ace. Known as the "Balloon

of Santa Ana's Stars, the ball club gotiations through the spring and ries about him several years ago.

Wilcox virtually organized and for gotiations through the spring and ries about him several years ago. which he was a brilliant catcher summer before closing the deal, The final agreement provided that Phoe-

Berk Davis and Fred Forgy, Gene meet as they clocked him in

Morrison, full. This squad had every prospect of going through the season undefeated and making a stab for the Southern California prep title, even in those days an elusive but enviable

something they've lacked thus far, reputedly cut enough didos to last Night league plays faster ball now in Phoenix after the victory.

first quarter and ran 50 yards for a athletics at Calexico.

entered the U. S. air service a few nix football game and became our Chaffey Union high school, was Buster," his job was to dive As leading man in the cast of coach and Homer Holzgrafe man-down on German aerial observers As leading man in the cast of the squad. They hit on and let 'em have it. Luke was shot will trp to snap the winning streak the idea of arranging a game in down behind the German lines, died Phoenix, Ariz. and carried on ne- a hero. Liberty published a se-

TICKERTAPE: American Night nix pay the expenses of 14 Saints, league fans call Venn Botts "Gypcipal Bowl in the first of two excluding Coach Hall and Holz-sy" because he plays for a different some gypsies in the National wheel Santa Ana had a powerful team too ... Santa Ana should have the that season, and came up to the fastest backfield in the Eastern Phoenix trip undefeated in its con- conference this fall. Vern Koepsel, ference but tied by Long Beach. 9.9 sprinter; Frank Boyd, 50-flat With Wilcox bening the bat, working" on the weaknesses of Wayne ("Stew") Stewart, one of quarter-miler, and Major Anderfelt the bill would regulate dog the Santa Ana hitters which he the best linesmen in Saint history, son, another speed boy, will be canknows better than anybody else in was captain and center. Ray Mar-didates. Coach Bill Cook will use the circuit, Long Beach may start sile and Bill Cole played guard. 'em to run the opposition ragged a former Santa Ana battery. Wil- Joe Irvine, Bill Best, Kenny Hor- when the "zero hour" arrives. In bur Stinchfield, the Stars' second- ton and Jack Callahan operated at other words, when the enemy is

Ray Cartwright has rounded into razor-edge running form. former Saint half-miler may go with the Trojans to the I.C.A.A.A. ed a full game the night before at quarterbacks, with Leigh Faul and wright rooms at S.C. with Phil Neal Raney at half, and "Blondy" Cope, the Oklahoma hurdler and Jim Cassin, quarter-miler ... Norhere two weeks ago, with ice packs 'round his appendix. But Saturday he ran a beautiful flight of low hurdles at the California Intercollegiates. The judges lost him in the pack of five that hit the tape Santa Ana left for Phoenix on almost simultaneously but unbiasa Thursday. Most of the kids were ed observers at the finish said from that day to this. They beat than the National league did when training rules were badly fractured called to El Centro to discuss with officials there a prep coaching job. Neal Raney made all the points If Al gets the Imperial valley job against Phoenix. A mere sopho- he'll have company. Ed Covington, more, he kicked a field goal in the former Santa Anan, is directing



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# CHRISTIAN CHURCHES OF S. A. DISTRICT HOLD CONVENTION; IN LIONS

Election of officers and talks by state officers and workers were highlights of the Santa Ana District convention of Christian churches held yesterday afternoon and last night in the Orange First Christian

PRESIDENT

below, pastor of the Orange

Avenue Christian church, is

the new president of the

Santa Ana district of Chris-

tian churches, He was

elected at the annual con-

vention in Orange yester-

were led by the Rev. Mr. Stivers

Harbor C. of C.

Heads To Confer

the city hall to plan budget ex-

penditures for the ensuing year,

it was announced today by Claude

Pullen, chairman of the finance

Because of limited funds the ex penditures for the next 12 months

Party Observes

street recently.

visiting.

GARDEN GROVE, May 21.

The children enjoyed playing

committee.

The Rev. John Stivers,

Upon recommendation of the nominating committee composed of the Rev. Frank Stipp of Brea, Mrs, Fern Eshelman of Whittier and M. E. Bivens of Orange; the Rev. John Stivers, pastor of the Santa Ana Orange Avenue Christian church, was named district president, to succed the Rev. Arthur F. Ritchey, pastor of the

Other officers selected include Franklin H. Minck of Orange, district representative on the State Missionary board; Rev. W. C. Cheverton of Whit-tier as representative on the board of Christian Education; Mrs. Ruth Sullivan of Brea, representative on the Women's Missionary board and Darrell McGavof Fullerton, representative on the Young People's commis-

Representatives Names

Representatives to the annual tate convention to be held in Long Beach July 22-28 inclusive, were also announced, with C. Ross Atherton, representing the Orange church; the Rev. A. F. Ritchey, Anaheim; F. S. Pierce, Santa Ana; the Rev. John Stivers, Santa Ana Orange Avenue church; the Rev. W. C. Cheverton, Whittier; the Rev. L. I. Chamlee, Fullerton, and Mrs. Ruth Brea, Mrs. A. W. Gerrard of Santa Ana was chosen to serve on the women's state nominating committee, with Mrs. R.

who delivered the principal afternoon address on the sub- while afternoon devotions were in "The Meaning of Church charge of the Rev. William Chev-Membership." The speaker erton. stressed the point that while organization is vitally necessary in the church for the realization of the extensive program, the modern trend is toward over-organization which kills the spirit and idealism on which the church was originally founded.

Other talks were given by Allena Grafton, state secretary of the Women's Missionary societies; Edgar Lloyd Smith, vice presi-

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J.C. PENNEY BLDG. Phone 2885 APPOINTMENT

Glenn D. Tidball won the oratorical contest that featured a meeting of the Orange-San Diego Council of Lions club held last night at the White House cafe,

Laguna Beach. Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim presided over the gathering which registered an attendance of clubs located in Orange and San is the topic of tonight's lecture by causes the different colors to be

staged at the district convention program on KREG at 6 o'clock.

Bell, United States Commissioner Strings

nominated for office were Walter
S. Spicer Costa Mesa for vice
Dr. Workman will explain the president, and Judge Kenneth E. causes and the means of eliminat-Morrison of Santa Ana for secre- ing heart trouble and cite interest-

Carl Harvey of Brea was endorsed for appointment as deputy district governor for the year of 
1935-36. The greater portion of 
the business session was devoted 
to discussing participation and arrepresents for the coming district.

In and encouraging facts concerning the battle against this ailment.

The "Keep Smiling" program is 
well-received by a large number of 
listeners each Tuesday at the same 
hour, it was stated.

Adapting a new Wednesday 
morning schedule, popular music 
will comprise the first hour's broadcast from KREG tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with musical masterpieces at 10, and the "Romance 
REWB—Press Radio News: 6:10,
Weighter 5:20 R'nai B'rith Program;
Weighter 5:20 R'nai B'rith Program; rangements for the coming district convention in San Diego at which delegates will assemble from clubs in California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands.

# retiring president of the district presided during the session, introducing the Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pastor of the Fullerton

ing and Loan company for the stage, screen and radio, will be the HANSEN, May 21.—Presenting a minstrel show with a play and musical numbers, the men of the men of the stage, screen and radio, will be the figure offered by the club. Work guest of Ben Bernie and all the musical numbers, the men of the stage, screen and radio, will be the figure offered by the club. Work guest of Ben Bernie and all the musical numbers, the men of the stage, screen and radio, will be the figure offered by the club. Work guest of Ben Bernie and all the musical numbers, the men of the

nett, mandolin duet. Miss Nina
Duden is musical director.

The public is invited to attend the affair, which will begin at 8 serving punch and cake at the close of the afternoon.

Those present to enjoy the pretty affair were Mesdames Ross Warner, A. O. Andrew, Alice Stevens, Charles Rist, John Blystone, Frank Blystone, E. N. Thies, Wilton Hirth, W. W. King, Jake Meredith, W. C. Hamlin, Frank Camp-On Budget Friday bell, B. H. Blanchar, W. C. Purdew, Hazel Wilson, Clyde Watson, NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.— Riley McMurray and Joe Kesey, all of Brea, and Mrs. John Mcport Harbor Chamber of Com- Murray, of Whittier. merce will meet Friday night at

# Card Party Held By Woman's Club

MIDWAY CITY, May 21 .- The vill be considerably curtailed, ac- annual public card party of the ording to Pullen, Committee de- Midway City Woman's club was mands will be filed and as the held recently with 12 tables in meeting will be open to the public suggestions for advancing the harbor interests and progress along advertising lines will be well, Mrs. Dale Braybrook, Mrs. Matters relative to the enter- Cady, Mrs. Gifford Giles, Mrs. Lotainment of visiting yachtsmen in August, when the 1935 International Star Boat regatta will be Kirkham, J. Beatel, W. E. Robertheld in Newport, will also be dis-cussed it was said.

son, Gerald Gill, G. T. Johnson and H. B. Petty.

The prizes were all donated by local business people, E. G. Leuenberger, J. L. Beaver, W. L. Birdwell, Mrs. Maude Clark, Mrs. J. E. Fifth Birthday Miller, E. N. Toussaint, R. C. Mathis, J. Tobertson, Charles Benedict, James Van Steenbergh, Miss Amy Leith, Arthur Murdy, J. L.

day anniversary of her small daughter, Dorothy Louise, Mrs. Rodney Collins entertained with a party at her barren party at her home on Seventh hostesses. BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

games out of doors while the SAN CLEMENTE, May 21. — mothers present spent the time Complimenting Fred Elder on his Refreshments were serv- birthday recently friends surprised ed on one table decorated in a him with an informal gathering at blue and yellow color scheme. A his home. feature of the refreshment was

# the lovely birthday cake decorated with five tiny candles. The

honoree was presented with many Absolutely no substitution-pos-Youngsters present were June itively no overcharging. Complete Hickey, Shirley, Virginia and Willa stocks and always in charge of Jean Abplanalp, Betty Ann Siems, Barbara Jean Nearing, June Ma-rie and Wanda Mae Smith, Lois Bradley, Virginia and Betty Solter, Madonna Hepp, Delores New, Vera Head, Bobbie Raper and Dorothy Louise Collins while mothers attending were Mrs. A. E. Nearing, Mrs. Clyde Smith Mrs. Abelanch. Mrs, Clyde Smith, Mrs. Abplanalp, individual attention and the cost Mrs. Seifs, Mrs. Rapier, Mrs. A. R. to you is always moderate. Two Mott, Mrs. Bertha Collins and stores in Santa Ana—4th and Mrs. Helen Curl.

Broadway and 4th and Main.—Adv.

# Radio News

# KEEP SMILING BROADCAST TO RADIO

Dr. James Workman, well known found in fish will be told in to-

# RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

on South Pomona avenue, the Radio in Education. He will be tunes of the day. site of the new building, has been secured from the Pacific Build- Alice Faye, blond singing star of

unified promotion, which will be come operative July 1, 1325. The pilan is a program of raising the missionary work of the clurre, clum-intaing the separate Chapman and controlling the Association for Christian Unity Appendix Pollowing conferences with the state workers, a dinner was exceed in the church effect appeal, Following conferences with the state workers, as dinner was exceed in the church dining room under the direction of the Caraise Mountaineers.

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The fascinating story of what Dr. James Workman, well known morrow's broadcast of "Romance Tidbali will represent the council Orange county chiropractor, to be Under the Water" from KREG at at the oratorical contest to be given during the "Keep Smiling" 11 a. m., as prepared by Frank T.

### KREG NOTES

ing and encouraging facts concern-

"Pioneer Women Orators of America—Negro Speakers of Pre-Civil War Days" is the topic of the cil

dent of Chapman college; Wayne
Neal, state secretary of religious
education, and the Rev. Neal McGowan, secretary of State
sionary society.

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KEAL BEACH, Call., Mrs.

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KECA—Oran; 7:15

# PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—All Request Program; 4:30,
KFWB—Records.
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KFI—Stanford Forum; 4:30, Organ;
45, Easy Aces.
KHJ—Talk; 4:05, Rhythm Rhapsody;
15, Books; 4:30, Edith Karen; 4:45,
Rown Bears. KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Fire Department Program; 4:45, World of Research.

search.
KFOX—Talks; 4:45, Organ.
KFAC—Records; 4:16, Rabbi Strauss;
4:30, Talk; 4:45, Nuts and Bolts.
KECA—Records; 4:15, Talk; 4:20,

staged at the district convention next month in San Diego. "Will Lionism Endure?" is the theme of the contest.

Homer C. Chaney, connected with the First National bank of Santa Ana, was nominated for president of the council, election to be held on June 19. Others nominated for office were Walter S. Spicer Costa Mesa for vice Spicer Costa Mesa AC—Christian Science; 5:15, Or-5:30, Whoa Bill. gan; 5:30, Whoa Bill. KECA—Rev. Mr. Jamison; 5:15 Records; 5:30, Flying Club; 5:45, Rec

Under the Water" broadcast at Ministers; 6:20, B'nai B'rith Program 6:30, Good Egg Club; 6:45, "Jimmy

Civil War Days" is the topic of the history series U. S. C. broadcast to be made by Miss Doris G. Yoak-CLUBHOUSE WORK

One of the most popular operettas ever written, "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oskar Straus, will be presented by the popular romantic team of Francia White and James Melton during the Beauty Box theater offering over KFI at 6 tonight.

BREA, May 21.—Official approval of the donation of all labor necessary for the building of the Woman's clubhouse in Brea, up to \$4500 has been given by the SERA, it was announced today by Mrs. E. H. Rodger, chairman of the building committee. The lot on South Pomona avenue, the series of weekly discussions Over the building committee. The lot on South Pomona avenue, the series of the building in Education. He will be to be made by Miss Doris G. Yoak-um, Fellow in Speech at the Unitation between T and to be made by Miss Doris G. Yoak-um, Fellow in Speech at the Unitation, Fellow in Speech at the Unitation, Fellow in Speech at the Unitation of Southern California, from KREG at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Tonight's Ionizer health message will be broadcast from KREG at 6:45 o'clock.

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KEGO—Popular Presentation.

KFWB—Ray De O'Fain; '135, Clear Eleian 80; 6:15, Organ; 6:20, Capt. Edit 6:30, School Ridge, 6:45,

(Al) — Frederick (30, "Calling All Cars." KNX—Frank Watanabe and Honor-the Archie; 7:15, Emil Baffa's Con-tert Orchestra; 7:30, The In-Laws;

able Archie; 7:15, Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 7:30, The In-Laws; 7:45, Cowboy Music.
KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detectives; 7:45, e Betty: 7:30, Boy Detectives; 7:45, Cheeric Boys.

SEAL BEACH, Calif., May 21.— KFAC—Studio; 7:30, Sportcast; 7:45.

KECA-Press Radio News; 9:15, News, KGFJ

KREG-10:15-11, Selected Classics. KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15, King's Men; 10:30, Carol Lofner's or-thestra.

KFI-Talk; 10:15, Paul Pendarvis' rchestra; 10:45, Jimmy Grier's orchorchestra; 10:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ— Press Radio News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Don Bestor's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra.

KNX—KNX Dude Ranch; 10:45, Pontrell's Orchestra.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Good Ship Admiral; 10:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KFAC—10:15, Records; 10:30, Les

1106 E. First Street.

KFWB — Bob Millar's Orchestra;

11:30, Carlos Shaw's Orchestra,

KFT — Henry Buseo's orchestra;

11:30, Bart Woodyard's Orchestra,

KHJ — Dick Jurgens' orchestra. KHJ - Dick Jurgens' orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's Orchestra; 11:43, Ben Bernie, KNX - 11:45, KNX Transpecific News.

KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;

11:30, Paul Law's Orchestra.

KFOX— Bob Millar's Orchestra;

11:30, Freddie Carter's Orchestra;

KFAC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra;

Hite's orchestra. KECA-Records.

KEI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS o; 7, Walter Castle, Baris, Tony Wons; 7:29, U.S.
nd; 8, Church Quarter-Hour;
ry Macs; 8:20, Words and
45, Magic Recipes; 9, Gene
Lido Orchestra; 9:30, The Beecher's Lido Orchestra; 9:30, The Walkikians; 9:45, News; 10, Ann War-

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quality will be presented by the soloist of prominence in Southern cording to announcement today no charge for admission to the from Frank Pierce, in charge of concert, the young people's work.

B. Ratto, famous impersonator and ensemble, and orchestra work in entertainer from Los Angeles, in Pomona valley, has a fine musical one of his character reviews. For background, having studied the Redpath Bureau for 25 years phonic espagnole" by Edouard

make-up, penciling in full view of

which Ratto will present will be choral suite "From the Bavarian D. Mendenhall, Mrs. C. E. Welch like those met in every day life, Highlands" and it is believed they and Mrs. Dessie Rodebaugh.

of Ratto in Santa Ana. He was at they have never been given in this at San Diego May 27 to 31. the Christian church last year on community. one of the educational programs, and more recently at the State Men's Brotherhood Convention, held in the First Methodist church of Santa Ana.

Those who are interested in character work and dramatics are specially invited to attend, Pierce

"The public has a general invitation to attend, and the young inence who play with the orchespeople of the church will be at the door to greet you," he announced. ton, concertmaster, Mr. Edward The program starts at 7:30 p. m.

# Margaret Clifton Named Librarian By H. B. Trustees

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21. Miss Clifton has been acting li-

Miss Clifton graduated from the

RADIO PROGRAMS

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ner Chats with her Neighbors; 10:30, Golden Melodies. 11, English Lesson by Annette Doherty; 11:15, Vic and Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45, Dreams

Come True.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15.

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Mesfern Farm and Home Hour; 1,
Federal and State Market Reports;
1:15.—Crosscuts; 1:30, Agnes White's
California Kitchen; 2, Woman's Magazific of the Air; 3, Langendorf Pictoriaf; 3:15. Stories of the Black
Chamber; 3:30, Just Plain Bill; 3:45,
Liberal Arts Series: History.

Stefano Rodriguez, Anna
Archer, Mrs. Spencer Smith;
Basses: Orley Weist, Os
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Flutes: Philip Hood, James
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Oboes: Gail H. Van Wye, I

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Merning—6, Rise and Shine; 7:30,
Opening New York Stock Quotations;
7:35, Rise and Shine; 7:45, Mary Marlin; \$\times\$, Voice of Experience; \$\times\$, The
Gumps; \$\times\$; \$\times\$, Five Star Jones; \$\times\$, The
World Cooking School; \$\times\$, KREG WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

high school recently with the following being elected:

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:15.

Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 1, Popular Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Program; 2:15, U. S. C. Broadcast; History Series; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Hillbilly Songs; 3:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, All Request Program.

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# OUNG PEOPLE S. A. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE FINAL CONCERT OF SEASON ON SUNDAY, MAY 26 SIV

By Mrs. Russel Rowland Elwood Bear and members of the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra promise an especially interesting program for the final concert of the current series, to be presented in the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Sunday evening, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

quality will be presented by the soloist of prominence in Southern young people of the First Christian California, Miss Margaret John-church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, action, of Pomona. There will be Miss Johnston, whose name is

The program will present John familiarly associated with solo, one of his character reviews. For both America and Europe. She cers for the new year will be in- according to those who have a quarter century Ratto has earned according to those who have an enviable reputation through his will play with the orchestra two stalled at the meeting of the heard his concerts all over the an enviable reputation through his will play with the flery "Sym-splendid artistry, having been with movements of the flery "Sym-Grand Avenue P.-T. A. scheduled world. for Thursday night at the school the Redpath Bureau for 25 years Lalo, a French composer, of and given over 5000 performances, Spanish descent. The movements house. Mrs. Robert Sutherland are andante, and allegro non trop- will head the group as president. sky was of the Royal Grand Opera Other officers are Mrs. J. Weeks.

his audience, telling an appropriate The concert will open with Beestory the while. Penciling finished, thoven's overture to "Egmont," a Lester he turns to the table mirror, ad- well loved composition of tragic Mrs. Fred Dukes, treasurer. Mrs. devoted his talents to his religion. justs his wig and faces about to mood. Two movements of Tschai- W. T. Kirven, of Anaheim, fourth surprise his audience with the ac- kowsky's Symphony No. 6, often district P.-T. A. president, will be "Rock of Ages" and curacy of a character, distinct in called the "Pathetique," will fol- installing officer. appearance, speech and action, with low, specifically the ellegro con a personality all its own," he said. grazia, and the adagio lamentoso. ned for the evening with reports oven and Mendelssohn. This program to be given in the After the Lalo work, in which of the year's activities to be given Educational building at Sixth and the guest artist is featured, the by each committee chairman. The the concert tomorrow evening, Birch streets, according to Pierce, orchestra will play "Three Bavar- hostess committee, appointed by free will offering being taken, it will be full of life and action with ian Dances" by Edward Elgar. the president, Mrs. J. H. Spohn, is stated. not a dull moment. The characters These dances are from Elgar's includes Mrs. Ed Byers, Mrs. W.

> This timely announcement will be received with enthusiasm by the many music lovers of the community who are familiar with the excellent achievements of Mr. Bear and the orchestra. For, although the musicians have always performed without pay, the orches-

tra itself has grown in musical cope and technical adeptness. Among local musicians of prom tra are Miss Georgia Belle Wal-Burns, principal 'cellist, and Mr Leland Auer (orchestra and band director in High School and Junior College) trumpet player. The musical capabilities of these artists are known throughout Southern

Personnel The personnel of the orchestra

Violins: Georgia Belle Walton, -Miss Margaret Clifton has been concertmaster; Simon Plas, Marlibrary by the board of directors, garet Johnston, J. P. McAvoy, Paulbrarian for the past several George Lusk, R. M. Crookshank, months, having been placed in M. Miropolsky, Ralph Greer, Hel-George Lusk, R. M. Crookshank, charge following the resignation of Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, who served as librarian for many years bara Robinson, Mrs. Frank Everhere and who is now living in Mrs. C. E. Norland, Barbara Steen; Clarinets: Carroll Manning, Verne

Van Schoick; Bassoons: Ray Nowlin, Don Christlieb;

Tuba: Carl Howk;

Tympani: William Jennings; Violas: Carl Adams, principal, Mrs. C. C. Flint, Mrs. De Witt Dudley, Cecil Short, Harold Wal-

Cellos: Edward Burns, principal, Basses: Orley Weist, Osborn

Flutes: Philip Hood, James K.

Oboes: Gail H. Van Wye, Fred

BREA, May 21.-Election of Morning— 9. Popular Hits of the Day; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, 'Romance Under the Water'; 11:10, Hilbilly Songs; 11:30, Popular Presstudent body officers for 1935-36

O. E. S. TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, May 21 .-Balloting will feature the meeting of Garden Grove chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in the K. of P. hall in Anaheim Thursday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. All members are urged, by the worthy matron, Ethel Schauer, to be pres-

The Monday Afternoon Starclub will be entertained the afternoon of May 27 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed on East Acacia street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. Henry and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

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Kaminsky, the Russian master "preaches sermons on his violin,"

He was a favorite of Czar Nicholas in the old days before the fall of the Romanoffs, when Kaminfirst vice president; Mrs. Lewis about five years ago. He then lost Hesse, second vice president; Mrs. interest in the theater and his professional career, and has since Old sacred hymns, such Rugged Cross," mingle in his concerts with the concertos by Beeth-No admission will be charged to

### RETURNS

Alexander Kaminsky, Ruslian violinist who appeare recently in a local church gagement at the Ebell club auditorium tomorrow evening under the auspices of Calvary church.



pine islands, is the house guest of the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Macklin, or noted men, past and present.

This makes the third appearance

The incoming president is to at
ligion in which the gods are supthe Pacific coast. It is certain tend the state P.-T. A. convention posed to be responsive only to the pacific coast. It is certain tend the state P.-T. A. convention posed to be responsive only to the pacific coast. It is certain tend the state P.-T. A. convention posed to be responsive only to the pacific coast. It is certain tend the state P.-T. A. convention posed to be responsive only to the pacific coast. It is certain tend the state P.-T. A. convention posed to be responsive only to the pacific coast. It is certain tend the state P.-T. A. convention posed to be responsive only to the pacific coast.

killed or disabled on the poppy- people of Santa Ana contribute for studded battle fields of France will be among those benefitted by "Poppy Day," Saturday, May 25, when replicas of the French poppies chairman of the child welfare com- telopes, and wild goats. mittee of Santa Ana unit of the American Legion auxiliary, explained today in an appeal for a generous response to the auxiliary's poppy activity.

The funds donated for the little red memorial flowers will go to support the work of the Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of the disabled veterans and the children left fatherless by the war, Mrs Reeves said. The bulk of the funds collected here will be used by the local legion and auxiliary organizations in meeting the needs BREA, May 21.-Miss Ethel Eb- of disabled veterans and needy erly, a missionary from the Philip- children of veterans in this city during the coming year.

"The welfare of veterans' chil-Rev. and Mrs. Frank V. Stipp. dren is a constantly expanding re-Miss Eberly is here gathering data sponsibility of the American Lefor a book which she is writing on gion auxiliary," said Mrs. Reeves. "Injuries and diseases of the war are taking a steady toll from the among the church's first mission- ranks of the veterans, and nearly coming disabled has dependent chil-

My committee is at work continuously bringing aid and care to such children, and we must look to poppy contributions for the chief

ipport of this work, "Every penny of the dimes, quarters and dollars dropped into the contribution boxes of the poppy workers Saturday, above the bare cost of the materials in the flowwill go to the disabled and the children. The poppies have een made by disabled veterans and the workers who will distribute them on the streets have volunteered their services. When the their poppies, they can be sure they are giving directly to the welfare of the war's living victims."

A popular sport in Central Asia will be worn throughout the Unit- in recent years is to hunt with ed States in tribute to the World golden eagles which have been war dead, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, trained to catch foxes, wolves, anHow Much Are Good, Sound Teeth Worth To You?

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# FHA Committee Makes Plans For Big Mass Meeting

# WOMAN 78, GETS

ages who will have a vacation day without cost at the great California-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego Orange County School Day, May 31, there was one person whose motives and enthusiasm stood out above all the rest to-

And that was Mrs. A. Rice, of 1904 Greenleaf street, Santa Ana. Seventy-eight years of age, Mrs. Rice already has secured four subscriptions for the Santa Ana Register, which the newspaper at the exposi-tion on May 31, the day when residents of the county want to go.

Starts Out for More But that's not all. She started out today determined to get at but for someone else to enjoy as much as she will enjoy the vacation trip which is the reward fo those who take advantage of the greatest opportunity ever offered for a free trip.

Mrs. Rice said she is working at the plan for two reasons, bethat The Register stands for and because she wanted to see the Exposition. She saw the Chicago exposition and doesn't want to miss the San Diego fair, which is expected to be more beautiful than the Chicago event.

Well known here, Mrs. Rice and her husband soon will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

What this young 78-year-old woman has done and is planning to do can be accomplished with equal ease by others. Already she has assured herself of the all expense paid trip to the exposition. You can do the same, and all you have to do is to get four two-month subscriptions to You don't have to coland you won't have to spend a slon, California's state highway

Look What You Get! Here's what you get for the subcriptions: A ride to San Diego rou know; a fine luncheon served defeated 27 to 9. Sen. George M. in the famous Zoological Gardens, Biggar, Covelo, sought to obtain and an excellent dinner; transsition and to various famous concessions; admission to the worldrenowned Zoological Gardens and

your home city.

May 31 is Orange County School That's the day all of Orcounty's students will be That's the day all Orange will want to be there. And that's the logical day for you to any consideration demand any more go. Start right now. Don't waste roads," Edwards said. "The plan another valuable day. The time to divert an additional quarter cent is drawing near, so get your four of gasoline tax funds to cities for subscriptions and join this care- improvement of urban thoroughfree, merry crowd which will ride in state in its own train to the funds available to the state for road San Diego Exposition. We'll be construction and maintenance. It seeing you!

# Production Of Butterfat Down

The production of butterfat per cow in the Orange County Cowtesting association, for the first four months of this year, shows a decrease of 2.4 pounds when compared with production for the same period last year, according to a statement today from W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

In the country as a whole the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that crop correspondents were securing between two and three per cent more milk per cow than last year. As the number of milk cows on farms appears to be close to five per cent less than the number a year ago, total milk production on May 1 appears to than on May 1 last year, Cory



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# WINS TICKETS FOR FAIR

young, is proudly showing the four subscriptions which she obtained for The Register. For these four subscriptions will give her a glorious vacation day at the San Diego California-Pacific International Exposition without the necessity for spending a cent. In her great unselfishness, Mrs. Rice is starting out to get four more of the two-month subscriptions, so that some friend may also enjoy the wonderful outing.



issue of the current legislative Fourth street, today announced that session, according to Sen. Nelson T. one of the major prizes in The

gram also means the defeat of all The bills to add additional county roads to the state system, Edwards addlect a dime on the subscriptions ed. At the conclusion of the sessystem will therefore remain unchange, he said.

The recent attempt to bring the highway unification bill from the The Register's special train, senate highways committee, of with lots of other people which Edwards is chairman, was floor consideration of the measure to the Exposition he authorized, and it was not an to determine the status of his

then be brought right back to a determined stand against the administration plan, they are compelled to remain consistent in opposing inclusion of any county roads by the state.

The counties should not under

economy plan, Edwards revealed.

fares will substantially reduce the would not be fair to burden the highway department with additional road responsibility."

Edwards said there were excellent prospects of the legislature approving the additional apportionment to cities, and that the plan

The state highway system totals last legislature.

hardware firm located at 420 East Register's great Federal Housing exhibit in the Legion hall on June

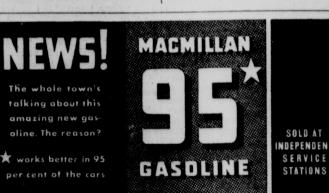
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which will aid in the Federal Hous- any such check, ing program under way here which is designed to aid home owners in making repairs or improvements hats, and 24 pairs of boots and on their property and in building shoes, with other garments in pronew homes or refinancing existing portion, are necessary for the wellobligations.

The Register exhibit will unite all interested persons in a grand show of everything that goes into the making of the home and the furnishing of the home. Many valuable door prizes will be given away. Valuable information for the public will be available at the housing show. Musical entertainment will be presented and nationally known experts in housing will speak.

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Public utility property in Orange county with an assessed valuation of \$17,099.875 will be transferred to the local tax rolls from the state next August, according to a tentative estimate received here from the state board of equalization today.

Based on 50 per cent of actual value, the tentative assessments the entire state amount to \$889,655,760, covering public utility tangible property for current tax purposes, the board reported.

This is the first time such valuations have been made by the state. The assessments represent the last step to be taken under the so-called Riley-Stewart tax plan.

Commenting on the effect of th utility assessments, the board is sued the following statement: "Since 1910, properties used in public utility operations have bee relieved of all local taxes by rea son of payment of state taxes on basis of gross receipts. For the first time in 24 years, the pub lic utilities will be making direct local government in the form of ad valorem taxes on their holdings.

'Values have been found for al such properties after thorough analysis of the several types of utility enterprises. These valuations cover more than 500,000 par

# NEW SCHEME USED

The Rankin Dry Goods company was victimized to the exroofing job for a home. Winner of artist yesterday, according to reports being investigated by Santa Ana police today

\$35 upon a Long Beach branch bank signed by William H. Henderson and purportedly endorsed given away as a door prize on the Riverside drive. It was presented with the request that \$10 was to

hibit which The Register is spon- discovered that the real Mrs. boa Island, who has studied in Because county supervisors took soring. He declared himself in Henderson's account carried no Paris and other architectural cenfavor of any movement of this kind balance and she knew nothing of ters of the world, and who also

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street, with marble front, which has been attracting widespread attention and admiration since its completion. Ray Goodcell occupies the large room with his real estate and insurance business, while the north room is occupied by Vieira's beauty salon and barber shop. In the mirror-like surface may be seen the reflection of the First Baptist church situated across the street.



growth of business out North

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Goodcell is engaged in the gen-

al real estate and insurance

mportant down-town leases. At the present time 10 men and

vomen are associated with him in

is business, which Goodcell estab-

ished in Santa Ana 12 years ago.

iness and has negotiated many

street is inevitable.

Main street, which represents an nvestment with site of \$15,000. The building is of reinforced concrete and is noteworthy because of its all-marble front which anks with the latest type business buildings in Paris, New York and Los Angeles. It is the first marble and sets a mode which is expected to be followed in many new structures during the next se-

The marble is known as Calevanto marble and comes from San

Subsequent investigation re- ed by Donald Beach Kirby, well Knox spoke highly of the big ex- vealed the forgery when it was known architect resident of Baldrew plans for the school building now being erected at Newpor

"Santa Ana is going ahead and this building is evidence of my belief in the city's progress," said Goodcell today. regard Santa Ana's future as

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# Prior to that time he was in Evidencing his faith in Santa business in Anaheim, San Jose Ana in general, and North Main Los Angeles and other cities.

office."

COSTA MESA, May 21,-Read ing of four essays on the subject grade pupils of the local grammar prepared under the direction of persons who want Rev. W. I. Lowe on the theme scientific temperance instruction will help them prepare their pa-'False Prophets," and a display of for the community.

The program was in commemothe W.C.T.U. of Southern Califor- league, an auxiliary of the union, recent cold weather.

# Sweet Peas Cover Crop Is Novelty

street and Holt avenue, has combined beauty and utility in planting nish their homes, a cover crop in his orchard and

ity of the ground instead of the usod carpet under the dark green of school,

of the seventh and eighth grade Christine Baird, Miss Gladys Edick, of the Costa Mesa and Paularino Thomas Grupe and Miss Virginia evening services at the Com- displayed. Mrs. Minnie V. Reid is El Centro should be

Details of two important Federal Housing Program events were worked out by members of the Santa Ana FHA committee at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Builders Exchange head. quarters here

Members of the eided to drop the idea of having caravan of cars leave from Santa Ana on Orange county day at the National Housing tion in Los Angeles on May 24, and instead to support the Builders Exchange trip on May 25 Robert J. Hatfield, secretary of the Exchange and executive vice chairman of the FHA committee ed discussion on the matter.

neeting the evening of May 28 in the Willard school audiand a decision ing of door prizes which will by merchants. donated pected to attract a capacity crowd at the mass meeting. Noted speakers from the

residents of Santa Ana can financial obligations and make improvements and Field conceived the idea of using their buildings weetpeas for renewing the fertil- will be shown and musical enthe SERA orchestra, At present the flowers are in shown. The program will be unoom making a fragrant variegat- der auspices of the evening high

a short sermon by the Mrs. Veda Thompson, director of loans under the housing act. He pers and with details of the loan

Sixty posters were Palm Springs, the Malton Sea and president of the local unit of the about the end of March, reports Miss Sarah Conant is the National Automobile club. The of the annual field day of director of the Loyal Temperance flowers are late this year, due to

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# Society Lews



### New Officers Conduct Meeting of Hermosa Past Matrons

Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, president, ta Monica. appointed the following staff:

During an impressive installation Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Georgia Bradley,

Mesdames A. E. Wallace and Rosceremony, Miss Elsie Siemsen of Mrs. Charlotte Hall and Miss Ger-

served at tables ap-with nasturtiums in Westervelt, sponsor of Mu chapter, cial delegate. Music was Japanese vases which also held officiated. W. McCormac, M. B. Lacy fast.

mrs. J. F. Jacoby, worthy ma-

tron of Hermosa chapter, was a guest. Members present were Drake, C. S. Dunphey, M. M. Holmes, Ruth Hurlburt, Blanche Hansen, H. T. Jones, M. B. Lacy, J. W. McCormac, S. A. Moore, J. R. Medlock, C. F. Mitchell, Nell Relationship of company of Glendale as signer.

and "Singing Breeze," all showing a profound thought for so young a writer, and a continuation of her mother's artistic gifts in the form of poetry.

Call Collins, George Sullivan, J. F. Jacoby, Herbert Johnson, E. D. Froeschle and Emmett Elliott.

Other links are being added to-form of poetry.

### Santa Anans Attend Alumnae Meeting

for alumnae of Mary Baldwin college of Staunton, Va. The affair Was held in the home of Mrs. Edith Holbrook Kennedy, 1326 South Painter street, Whittier.

Refreshments were served at the afternoon's close. It was announced that Mrs. Miriam E. Douglas, Box 17. Placentia, is endeavoring to get in touch with all former Mary Baldwin college students interested in joining the Alumnae group. ence Bert Marsh, Monrovia, Mrs. Louise Strikland Marsman, Holly-

Others present were Mrs. Flor-Mrs. Douglas, Placentia.

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Miss Siemsen Becomes Treasurer For Sorority Council

Sunday to Hotel Miramar in San-

Mesdames A. E. Wallace and Roscoe Wilson, flower committee; G. R. Safley, chaplain; F. H. Cloyes, song leader; H. T. Jones, musical and C. F. Mitchell, calling committee chairman.

Mrs. Bohlander presented to the program titles immediately struck the popular femineral oil French from the femineral oil french from the femineral oil femineral femineral oil french from from from from from from from

Jer, J. W. McCormac, M. B. Lacy and F. D. Drake. Rice cakes held tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small evening party in the Rowland tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting fol-white hands over the huge Bech-form of magic with her small tended the council meeting follows and the council meeting follows and the council meeting follows and the council meeting follows a

# and Mrs. Winbigler had all all and a display of Oriental articles. Marguerite Pimental sang "Japanese Love Song" and "Maider," accompanied by Miss MarAnnual Garden

Burke, Thomas Brooks, Jacob setting Saturday afternoon for an Bohlander, F. H. Cloyes, F. D. Drake, C. S. Dunphey, M. M. Wrycende Waerdenu club members and "Singing Breeze," all show- Call Collins, George Sullivan, J. F. signer.

Tallies of springtime design were Neighbour, George Osterman, A.
H. Pease, Jennie Peek, F. C. Rowland, Fannie Reeves, Cora Rugg, G. R. Safley, W. H. Thomas, H.

Tailles of springtime design were distributed for bridge play. Prizes by Leschetizky: "Liebestraume" by Leschetizky: "Liebestraume" taining in her home at 125 Pomona by Liszt, and Liszt's "Concert treet Mrs. Roy Waldron, Mrs. W. G. R. Safley, W. H. Thomas, H. Elva Crawford for first, second Trueblood, Jeanette Terwillin- Elva Crawford for first, second Etude in D flat," closing with the C. McFarren, Mrs. Charles Coutts Fullerton home of her mother, Mrs. Schmoock had planned an ger, W. V. Whitson, T. A. Winhigher, Roscoe Wilson and Miss
Martha Whitson.

Edva Crawford for first, second and third high scores. Beach atrequested encore number, "Toccatire was modeled by the Misses to" by Leschetizky.

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Miss Evelyn Skinner. Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Morti- at the close of the affair. Miss with star centered ices and coffee. mer street and Mrs. Clara May Er- Hattie Bell Wall was refreshment win Coleman, 2417 South Main chairman. Miss Mary Ford, retirstreet were among those attending president, and Miss Caroline ing a meeting Saturday afternoon Smith, finance chairman, had as-



Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pickard, 530 South Van Ness avenue, and Orange County Legion auxiliary Two Hostesses Honor their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. wood; Mrs. Anna Belle Ward and Leo. R. Diers jr. of Seattle, Wash., McCalla, 423 South Flower street; Miss Pollock at Miss Emily Wise, Burbank. Those made a weekend trip to San Diego, 7 p. m. interested in meeting with the Agua Caliente and Palm Springs. alumnae are asked to get in touch Mr. Diers is a nephew of Mrs. with Mrs. Coleman, this city, or Pickard. He and Mrs. Diers, the former Miss Margaret Taggart, are on their honeymoon. They plan to spend some time visiting in Long Beach with the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomsen, and with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lance. The Seattle couple expect to remain in the

Southland for the opening of the Exposition in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bel-Belden's brother-in-law, Harry M. Smith and Mrs. Smith, 1416 North p. m. isiting the Exposition at San hall; 8 p.m. Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Belden are

the parents of Patricia Reilly Fosof New York City, editor of Motion Picture magazine, and au- 8 p. m. of the book "Big Business Erich Balzer of Los Angeles, speaker on tonight's program for union high school; 8:15 p.m. Adult Education Travel class in

Williard auditorium, was a guest oday of Santa Ana friends and was entertained for dinner in the Charles F. Hyde home, 201 West Twentieth street, before lecturing club all day meeting; with Mrs. lock were Mesdames Harold K. and showing motion pictures of

### Announcements

Junior Drama Work Shop will have its last meeting of the year onight at 8 o'clock at Santa Ana Community Players' Barn on Ma-bury street. Norman Mennes of hall; 2 p.m.; preceded by month-Brown, Roy Tulene, Theron Wilthe junior college will direct a ly luncheon; noon. one-act play, Elwood Bear studio

dies' Aid will hold a chicken pie p. m. supper Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. the church. This will be a 6:15 p.m.

benefit affair. not hold its meeting Thursday as dinner; parish hall; 6:30 p. m. scheduled. Mrs. Franklin West. Kiwanis club dinner; Azusa cl leader, today announced postpone- house; 7 p.m. ment of the meeting. Activities of the group will be resumed in the mall.

ALEXANDER KAMINSKY NOTED IMPERIAL RUSSIAN VIOLINIST In a Recital WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 7:30 P. M. EBELL CLUB AUDITORIUM Admission Free. Offering Received. Auspices of Calvary Church

### P.E.O. Chapter Holds Annual Guest Day In Bishop Home

with the hospitality extended by

ean Gaspar.

Throughout the afternoon instrubefore guests returned to the house
for the tea hour. P. E. O. colors

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The prov mental music was provided by of yellow and white were seen in which she and Mr. Faul so recent-A fruit salad course was served the lettered petits fours served by came from their ranch home.

# Coming Events

daughter dinner; Y.W. 6:15 p.m.

cafe: 6:30 p.m. temple: 6:30 p.m. Franklin P .- T. A. family picnic;

Jack Fisher park; 6:30 p. m. past presidents; with Mrs. R. H.

Adult Education travel class; Shower Erich Balzer in address and motion pictures on France; Willard Miss Florine Pollock, auditorium; 7 o'clock.

o'clock. Carpenters' union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p.m. Silver cord F. and A. M.; Ma-sonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

North Artesia street; 7:30 p.m. den of Niagara Falls arrived to-day for a visit in the home of Mr. McKinley P.-T. A.; school kin-dergarten room; 7:30 p.m.

> Calumpit camp and auxiliary, Women of Moose; Moose hall; Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall;

> Barn, Mabury street; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.

First Christian Ladies' Aid; ed- cups. ucational building; all day. First Congregational Mothers' the two hostesses and Miss Pol-G. D. Wallace 545 East Bailey Pollock, Charles Snyder, W. H. street, Whittier; luncheon, noon. Paul, John Stalnaker, Merrill Martha Washington club; with Bauer, Carl Lykke, Carl Warner, Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Charles Nugent, Betty Mahan and Main street; 1230 p. m.

church; 2 p. m.; preceded by exe- Brownlow, Emma Williams, Sancutive board luncheon, 12:30 p. m. ta Ana; Mesdames Clyde Feld-

Richland Avenue Methodist La- flower arrangement; clubhouse; 2 Huntington Beach; Mrs. Curtis Toastmasters club; James' cafe; idson, Sierra Madre,

Episcopal Church of the Mes-Ebell Speach Arts section will siah St. Elizabeth's Guild mothers' Kiwanis club dinner; Azusa club Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p.m.

Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 Santa Ana Sciots; M.W.A. hall; 8 p.m.; preceded by covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p.m.

Golden State R.N.A.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Torosa Rebekah; 1.0.0.F. hall; Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

### Party Chain Lengthens By Daily Addition Of Links

C. Burke, H. T. Trueblood, C. F. at Sigma chapter's house at La- of all present. In her smart white Mrs. Hubert Nall and various othwore appropriate costumes. Since chapter classified by bookies, infinite- ers have had their individual son, wore appropriate costumes.

They were assisted in their duties by Mesdames T. A. Winbigsties by Mesdames T. A. Winbigstie

7. Of this Mrs. Vollmer explained Mrs. King's guest list was made and Mrs. Watkins. Joining the People." laughingly, that it took two minutes to play—and 200 hours to Wolfe, Mrs. Irene Heller of BalWolfe, Mrs. Irene Heller of BalWr. and Mrs. Watkins. Joining the group for dinner on Sunday were Mrs. J. W. Guests were Mrs. J. W. And Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of this and Mrs. H. B. Babcock. boa Island and Mrs. Pannell, while city. During a short interval, Mrs. Eckel in turn was entertain-

day and planned for early dates. In Fullerton Home Concluding the program, Mrs. day and planned to Concluding the program, Mrs. Jacoby added a breakfast link

Mrs. J. W. Hartman and Mrs. Stewart, Fullerton. Harold O. Rasmussen who are entertaining tomorrow night in the Sullivan home, 917 Kilson Drive. Their guests will include Mesdames Earl Lepper, John Cleary, William Wrycende Maegdenu mother and Lawrence, Fred K. Haiber, Charles Leimer and Edward Majer.

Later in the week will follow Twenty-Thirty club; James' Mrs. Franklin R. Pitner's party, one by Mrs. William Almas, and Santa Ana chapter De Molay those of countless others who sons and fathers banquet; Masonic have been entertained and will entertain in turn.

June bride-elect of Glann Feldner, was American Cooperative Union mass incentive for a shower given Satmeeting; Willard auditorium; 7:30 urday afternoon when Miss Wilma Zentner and Mrs. Arno Finster were co-hostesses in the lat-

ter's home, 704 Eastwood ave-

nue. Corsage clusters of pink and Santa Ana Workers club; 519 lavender sweet peas and Cecil for each guest by Miss Zentner. Bouquets for Miss Pollock and Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 her mother, Mrs. H. K. Pollock, were of sweet peas and Talisman

Prizes in contests of the af-Broadway. They plan to make an extended stay in the Southland, U.S.W.V.; Knights of Columbus ternoon were won by Miss Imogene McAuley and Mrs. C. Valente. Shower packages for Miss Pollock contained fancy groceries, and had been placed in a vegetable bin, the gift of Junior Drama Work Shop; The Miss Zentner and in a clothes basket, the gift of Mrs. Finster. Cantando club concert; Orange Mr.Feldner had provided an electric mixer for his bride-to-be. Refreshments were served on trays appointed with pink nut-

Invited to share the event with the Misses Mabel Wilson, Imogene First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid; McAuley, June Arnold, Opal Sedgwick W.R.C.; Pythian hall; Orange; Mrs. Glenn Casey, Whitwill present a violin trio, and 2 p.m.

Ebell Garden section class on guna Beach; Mrs. Richard Miller, Beach; Mrs. Curtis Youel, Inglewood; Mrs. R. T. Dav.

# GRADUATION CARDS-GIFTS STEIN'S

-OF COURSE 307 West 4th St.

### Kuhn-Lopes Wedding Plans Told at Balboa Island Event

Committees to serve for the year were appointed Thursday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of Hermosa Past Matrons' association in Masonic temple, with new officers presiding for the officers presiding for the first time.

One of the most enjoyable guest days at which Chapter AB, P. E. one of the most enjoyable guest days at which Chapter AB, P. E. one of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, borne of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn,

Westervelt, sponsor of Mu chapter, cial delegate.

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Mrs. George Faul jr., Mrs. Roy by matching wedding bell tallies

Wish matching wedding bell tallies burning incense. An Oriental theme was observed throughout the day. Hostesses, Mesdames Joe C. Burke, H. T. Trueblood, C. F.

Miss Katherine Spicer of this and as guest artist, ital starts. With and written a clever invitation in verse, inviting the council gram of such beauty and power that it won the delighted acclaim to an informal open house affair that it won the delighted acclaim to an informal open house affair that it won the delighted acclaim to an informal open house affair that it won the delighted acclaim that it won the delighted a

The bride-elect is a graduate of Charles C. Brisco read a group ing Miss Winifred Iman, Mrs. John Pasadena Junior college, Her fi- Ministerial Guests guest. Members present were
Mesdames W. A. Atkinson, W. D.
Barker, C. D. Benight, Joe C.
Burke, Thomas Brooks, Jacob

Shaded by trees and colorful of poems written by Mrs. Vollmer's daughter, Miss Marjory, a student at Santa Ana High school. These son and Mrs. Waycott were Messon and Mrs. Waycott were Mes "The Huntress" dames Walter E. Mars, Minnie Mc- company of Glendale as engine de-

Anderson, Pearl Adams, Faith Beach,

ous progressive parties which are engaged couple's plans was made engaged couple's plans was made saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Givens as recently at Thursday of last week, the parties immediately struck the popular formular formula

white flowers circled by a minia- leave soon for Honolulu, and will ture bridal party. With each serv- not be present for the next meet-

Group singing opened the business meeting with Mrs. Jones at the piano. Mrs. Safley conducted devotionals. Mesdames Winbigler, McCormsc, Drake and Lacy were in charge of a program. Misse Lula Minter told of her recent trip to China and Japan. She and Mrs. Withingler to China and Japan. She and the technically brilliant and difficult Etude, Opus 10, Number to the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received yesterday when Mrs. Roy With Mrs. Loslie Eckel entertained at a dessert bridge in the fine training she had received from the classics, the fine training she had received yesterday when Mrs. Loslie Eckel entertained at a dessert bridge in the fine training she had received yesterday when Mrs. Roy With Mrs. Loslie Eckel entertained at a dessert bridge in the fine training she had received yesterday when Mrs. Loslie Eckel entertained at a dessert bridge in the fine training she had received yesterday when Mrs. Loslie Eckel entertained at a dessert bridge in the fi

# Entertained

and Mrs. Schmoock had quite an will average 145, energy producers and Mrs. Schillock Sunday eve-assemblage of guests Sunday eve-and fat-makers. ning in their home, 916 Brown street, where special honors were paid the Rev. O. Skov of Hemet. and the Rev. H. Lunz of Duquoin, Ill., speakers at the Mis-Birch street, was hostess to sew- sion services of Sunday morning

appetizing Sunday night supper During the luncheon hour, Mrs. for the guests, who included the Betty Fogle, Maurine Dalton, Carolyn Cushing, Frances Roper and
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### Ebell Sixth Household Section Elects Officers

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AN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Calory total ......145

Extra calories for orange.. 90 Separate a small heart of celery,

fill stalks with three tablespoon-

Celery-cheese-lettuce salad

charin.

Mineral oil French dressing

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Eden Pastry A quantity of rich pie crust rolled thin and cut in 3-inch squares.

FILLING 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup walnuts Grated rind of 1/2 orange Juice of a small lemon

1 cup sugar 4 thsps rolled graham crackers 1 egg, well beaten Run raisins and walnuts through

food chopper, combine with sugar Mrs. Warren, on and graham cracker meal. Whip egg with lemon juice and grated orange peel; mix to a mealy consistency with the dry ingredients.
Put a spoonful of filling on each pastry square, wet edges, fold in half and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes.

This quantity of filling will The Rev. William Schmoock, make about 24 small turnovers, paster of Trinity Lutheran church, Calory values for each turnover

### Deviled Crab and Oyster en Casserole

scant pound fresh crab meat 1 cup oysters (1/2 pint) 2 cups cream sauce tsp dry mustard

Good pinch of cayenne 1 shredded green pepper 1 tsp grated onion 2tbsps minced parsley

1 tsp paprika

About 2 cups coarsely rolled crackers Butter for top garnish Cut up washed oysters and fry uickly in hot butter. Take out of butter and use it for the cream sauce base. In additional butter

saute chopped pepper and onion,

add to sauce with parsley and sea-

sonings. Butter one large or inlividual baking dishes, put in a wyer of mixed crab and oysters, sprinkled with crackers, then a aver of cream sauce, and so on until dishes are full. Dot with butter and bake in a fast oven until the sauce bubbles and tops have browned. Serve with lemon Should make 10 good por-

Wednesday: Canned string beans are always with us. Try serving them with out good creamy ba-con and horseradish sauce...it's ry-crisp crackers, unbuttered new....good....full of interesting Pot of tea with lemon and sac- flavors. Chicken salad sandwiches for picnics or home use. ANN MEREDITH

> Julius Brittlebank, retired business man of Charleston, S. C., has made 14 pleasure trips around the world; he is 75 years old.

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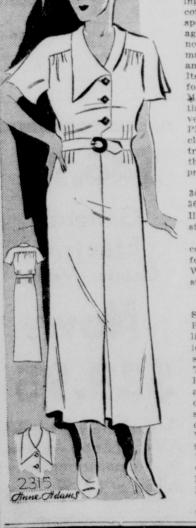
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If you're in love, or have ever been in love, read the new serial, "Summer Sweethearts." It holds the mirror up to youthful romance, showing you yourself as others see you. "Summer Sweet-hearts" is a story you'll remember. It begins

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"BACHELOR OF ARTS" TOM BROWN . ANITA LOUISE and STEPIN FETCHIT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

NED SPARKS - HELEN MORGAN

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# held fox glove, delphinium and scabiosa in pink, blue and orchid tints, candles in silver candelabra repeating the colors.

ORANGE, May 21. -Frances Edmund Smith was hostess recently at a tea when members of the Trinity guild and a number of guests were bidden to the affair. Mrs. Smith was assisted in her pleasant duties as hostess by her daughter, Miss Rosalie Smith. Miss Floy Bradshaw gave an interesting account of her exan interesting account of her experiences in the Italian opera, where she sang for 15 years prior to coming to Orange to make her ing of Scepter chapter, O. E. S.

A program of music was present- Masonic hall Wednesday night, ed, Miss Smith giving two piano solos, "Autumn" and "Lento." Miss and baby daughter, Sonia, of San Pauline Thompson gave groups of Bernardino, spent Sunday in the violin' solos which included, "Can- home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parks, zonette" and "No One Knows the Mrs. Parks and Rhydberg are Trouble I've Seen," with Mrs. sister and brother Merrill Bauer as her accompanist. Miss Margaret Dean sang several tary of the Orange Building and solos, with Miss Alice Fiene as her accompanist.

The home was decorated with a in the sun room shades of yellow were stressed. Tea was served at an attractively appointed table centered with a silver bowl which

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Mrs Smith was assisted in serv-ing by Mrs. Robert Weitbrecht and Mrs. A. F. Zapf, the former pouring tea and the latter presiding at the coffee urn. Others assisting were the niece of the hostess, Mrs. Harold Thomas and Miss Lois Reeves, of Anaheim. The affair spring by Mrs. Smith as a benefit for the Trinity guild.

### **ORANGE PERSONALS**

ORANGE May 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, of Oakland, Calif., spent Monday in Orange where they were the guests of Fire Insurance company,

Initiation will mark the meet at a meeting to be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhydberg

Lorenz Trost assistant secre-Loan association, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital this week. He expects profusion of spring blossoms and to be in hospital about six weeks. Mrs. Melle Chapman, Mrs. Sabina West and Mrs. Sarah J

Dutton have returned from a month's stay at Lake Elsinore Mr. and Mrs. John Hirst drove to Elsinore and the trio returned with them.

Miss Catherine Frankforther is spending several weeks in San Bernardino with college friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale, South Center street, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of Atwood, Hold El Modena where a mutual friend of the group, Mrs. Zack Martin, who arrived recently from the middle west, is visiting. Mrs. Martin will come to Orange the latter part of the week for a visit with the Dales.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, 627 East Chapman avenue, has re-ceived word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, 42, of Pittsburgh, Penn. Mrs. Phillips was a visitor in this city a few years ago, spending one summer here.

A meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Glassell street.

# KILLEFER P.-T. A. ARRANGES PROGRAM

ORANGE, May 21.-George C. Sherwood, superintendent of the grammar schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lydia Killefer P.-T. A. at the school to-intendent of Sequoia National presented to the student loan fund park, W. C. Armstrong who has of the blook of the life school for work done, The sum of \$25 was intendent of Sequoia National presented to the student loan fund was an annual one given each er at the meeting of the Lydia room and fifth grade mothers are Miss Vinnie Hill, teacher of the fifth grade is in harge of the program.

# Forum Group To Visit Mountains

Dawson of Santa Ana spoke before feder and Martell Thompson. the subject of her talk "Interior membership of 144. Decorating." Miss Helen Lush and Miss Edna for the dinners served during the tober 19. Bargsten,

Refreshments were served at the ose of the evening, with Mrs. Vernon Valentine, Miss Muriel

in charge of arrangements for the covered dish dinner and Miss Herrington of transportation.

# Picnic On Friday

EL MODENA, May 21 .- The Roosevelt school picnic will be held Friday at Irvine park. Cars leave the school about 10 o'clock. The picnic is sponsored by the El Modena P.-T. A. and anyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Methodist church is announced for Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home clubhouse; noon. of Mrs. M. M. Fishback, 284 North

# NEW OFFICERS SELECTED AT ANNUAL MEN'S CLUB MEETING PROGRAM

ORANGE, May 21.-Officers | past year, to the press for co vere elected last night at the eration and publicity; to meeting of the Orange Men's club, Trinity Episcopal church for the Karl Glasbrenner being selected to use of the hall for meetings and head the group for the coming to the business department of the The speaker of the evening Orange Union High school will be held in the kindergarten served as secretary of the club cated to M. M. Fishback, assistant was re-elected secretary.

The report of the nominating for several years. Adams and Walter F. Kogler, R. ice in the United States army as of the clubroom around a table. C. Bunch, M. M. Fishback and a private in the Philippines at the E. Campbell were appointed as time of the Spanish American members of the program committee war, told of his experience in the miss Flo Scarritt presided as toastmaster and the meeting was opened by Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, tee for the coming year, Direc- islands. ORANGE, May 21 .- Miss Hazel tors are E. P. Ehlen, Irving Gold- The speaker told of his exper-

forum when members of the or- club for the past year has been with colored slides,

### COUPLE RECEIVES GIFT

BUENA PARK, May 21.-Pres Anderson, Miss Lila Erbertraut entation of a silver dessert server and Miss Eleanor Herrington in and salad set to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rittenhouse (Marie Hatch) marked the meeting of the Boy o be held June 2 at the mountain Scout troop recently at the group cabin of Miss Louise Dews at Idyllwild. Mrs. William Hirstein house has been assistant Scout- of the seventh grade Girl Reserves Mrs. E. P. Ehlen ave an inter-Work on first aid and signaling Miss Fannie Grace Clifford were Punch

## Coming Events

turned to active duty.

Presbyterian church; young people's department of First Presbyterian church; 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Lions club: American Legion Lydia Killefer P.-T. A.; school;

ORANGE, May 21.-A typical program presented bi-monthly at since it was organized in 1929, principal of the school, who has the meeting of the Toastmasters' served on the program committee section of the Orange Woman's A. Haven club was given vesterday as the committee was presented by John Smith, principal of the school, program at the regular meeting of A. Christiansen, and other mem- thanked the club for the donation, the club. Members presenting the mers of the committee were John | Col, White, who began his serv- program were seated at the front

president of the section. Re-Dawson of Santa Ana spoke before feder and Martell Thompson, lences in Parls during the World rhyme and concerned spring members of the Young Women's The average attendance of the War. The talk was illustrated clothes or spring. The first speak-

ganization met in the home of 112 at each meeting against last The program was opened by a Ockles, Miss Edna Bargsten 259 South Or- year's record of 86 at each meet- group of songs presented by sive of modern advances in sciange street, last night, taking as ing. The club has a paid up Thomas Wallace La Gras, of San-ence, during 1934, covering ta Ana, who was accompanied by fields of research in medicine, in-Decorating." The program was in A vote of thanks was extended charge of Miss Mariam Garber, to the members of Trinity guild ing of the club will be held Ocsynthetic materials such as rubber, which were proving to be as

Girl Reserves To

raine Westcott, president.

ORANGE, May 21.-Plans for a

good as the natural product. Mrs. Benjamin J. Brubaker spoke on "Freaks of Fashion," Hold Beach Party telling of the opportunity women have to display originality in the matter of hats. She contrasted the fashion of the past and present beach party to be held Saturday and told of fads in foods as well

and Miss Clara Frazier are to be master of the troop for some time, during a meeting held yesterday teresting talk on "Ships," telling The boys are to have a weekend afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. head- of the moods of the sea, closing party at the new Camp Irvine. quarters. Miss Wanda Martin and her talk with an original poem is being stressed as the group is appointed on the committee to at the close of the afternoon and preparing for the quarterly dis- make arrangements for the affair. the refreshment table was center trict inspection. Lewis Blose, jun- It was also suggested that the ed with a blue pottery bowl filled ior assistant Scoutmaster, has re- triangle hold a party in the Y.W. with yellow blooms. A blue and headquarters next Monday after- yellow color scheme was stressed noon. Miss Betty Jean Coburn, vice president of the group, presided in the absence of Miss Lorand Mrs. Walter C. Pixley served and decorations were in charge of Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. Ver-non Shippey and Mrs. G. L. Niles Haven Smith and Mrs. Clyde Watson arranged the teatable. Mrs. Fred Alden and Mrs. Meets Thursday

> EL MODENA, May 31.—The ing is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Woman's Missionary society will Mrs. Faye Sorenson, president, has meet Thursday afternoon in the extended a cordial invitation to all home of Mrs. George Bartley of women of the community to at-East Chapman avenue. The meet- | tend.

# DIRECTS PLAY Mrs. Esther Terry Scriven director of "The Tornado."



ORANGE, May 21 .- General interest in international peace is the peace play, "The Tornado." T. Hobson, and to be presented in that edifice on Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Esther Terry Scriven is the di-There will be mo admisrector.

a number of cities in various states. The cast presenting the play has been selected from the oung people of the church. Delegations from a number of churches in the county are planning to attend, it is announced.

# BANNER PRODUCE

2nd Street Entrance — Gr	and Central Market
RASPBERRIES	3 boxes 25¢
Sweet CORN	
White Rose POTATOES 6 lbs. 1	5e 34-lb. 50e
YOUNGBERRIES	box 10e
CANTALOUPES— good flavor	2 For 4 MA
TOMATOES— local, Imperial	3 lbs. 10e
LETTUCE HEARTS	2 For 50

# GRAND CHRIERAL AND ANDER





Second and Broadway

Tea, ½-lb. 35c; ¼-lb	
White and Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 25s; lb	13¢
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100 lbs. \$5.05; 10 lbs. 34 large No. 2½ can..... 15¢ Apricots, Pineapple,

large No. 2½ can... 12½¢ Pears, Peaches.

Pure Honey ...5-lb. can 39¢

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can 55c

BUTTER Solids lb. 301/2C SALAD Dressing qt. 29c

Dash Gran. Soap 5-lb. 39c

Pure Vinegar, 10¢ Marshmallows. 10¢ Fresh Fig Bar Cookies,

10¢ arge No. 2 can..... Peas, Kraut, Peas and Carrots, No. 2 can .....

# GEM NUT OLEO

**JERSEY** 

package 6c

# Jell Well

CORN FLAKES New Cube Flavored Cube Flavored

Pkg. ... 5½¢ Jell-well

Certo for Jams and Jellies, 24¢	1
Van Camp Pork and Beans, large can 9¢	
Corned Beef, Target Brand, can 12½¢	

Scott Tissue Paper, 610 Skippy, Kennel King Dog Food. doz. 55c; can 5¢ Free-2 bars Par Soap with lg. pkg. Par

Cheese mild, lb. 131/2c Hershey Cocoa lb. 101/2c

Matches Blue Tips box 4c PEACHES Libby's Large 21/2 Can 15c

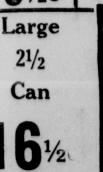
Kellogg Biscuits pkg. 91/20

Tomatoes, Spinach, Hominy, lg. No. 2½ can.	81/3¢
Dinette Vegetable Salad, tall can	81/3¢
Salad Tuna, Shrimp,	$9\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, pkg.	5¢
Tomato Sauce, Deviled Meat 3 cans	10¢
Sweet, Sour, Dill Pickles, quart jar	19¢
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# Buy Before Advance

Drip or Regular 3c Jar Deposit

24½-lbs. .... Family Blend, 241/2-lbs. ...





# ANNEX MEAT MARKET

In Joe's Grocery

2nd & Broadway

Ib.

A Mid-Week Mutton Sale Choice Legs of Young Mutton lb. Whole Shoulders of Mutton 1b. 8c

Mutton Chops or Steaks SAUER KRAUT .....lb. 5c SALT PORK ......lb. 191/20

CUBE STEAKS .....ea. 4c

HAMBURGER ..... 3 lbs. 25c PIGS FEET ..... 3 for 10c COTTAGE CHEESE .... lb. 14c

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With Joe's Grocery

Second and Broadway

With Joe's Grocery

9c

# **STRAWBERRIES**

3 boxes 10¢

for slicing .....pound

# AVOCADOS

POTATOES White Rose 40e

6 lbs. 250

CABBAGE

Solid Heads 50



Tinymites and gnomes were still well, and then it ran around pell For quite a while they'd bounced mell, and kicked its legs high in around, and they were all tired the air. This woke up everyone out.

Once Dotty 'woke and shouted, cried, "Oh, Duncy tried to steal Please, Coppy, do not a ride, and now he's being tossed that way. You must be around, I hope he's having fun." snore that way, having awful dreams, the way (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) you squirm about,"

Wee Coppy didn't even peep, and Dotty soon fell back to sleep. next story). Then came a "Who-o-o," from up

above. It was a great big owl.

Brave Scouty sat up, with a start, and shouted, "Will you Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600 -- adv please depart! How can a person rest, when you sit on a limb and

more the owl said, "Who-o-o," and then it flew right out of hearing when a stick was thrown in its direction. This made Scouty smile

Thought he "T'll try to sleep some more, though, likely, more 'who-o-os' are in store. If I am bothered just once more, I'll chase that bird a mile."

The bird, however, stayed away, Then came the first real sign of day. The sun peaked o'er a near by hill and flashed in Duncy's

'woke and said, He there, Sun. I'll get right up and have some fun. I'm going to ride the ink man's crazy horse around this place.

"None of the rest will bother They're sound asleep as they Then to the horse he quickly went, "Get up," he loudly cried.

"I am your master, so obey! Upon your back I'm going to stay till you decide to take me for a dandy little ride."

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In the art museum you strike

HORIZONTAL

7 This is his

school.

12 Turnpike.

15 A particle.

16 Iniquities.

18 Decays as

17 Neither.

fruit

23 Elm.

20 Frosted.

24 Roman

30 Largest

34 He is the

world's ---

rowing coach 36 Courteous.

21 Nose noise.

1 American row-

ing coach, Jim

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- in one

13 Small shield.

a stamp? gushers over oils Rowing Coach Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Passage. HIAWATHA LEGEND 11 Delicacies. 14 Cries as doves. 16 His crew won 19 Hunting dog. 21 Seasoning. 22 Snare. 24 Boxes. 25 Black haw.

38 Marble. 40 Senior. 41 Passive. 48 Positive elec-26 Metal ball for tric terminal. 3 Fastidious

49 Wax stamp. 50 Pine lumberman. 51 Pertaining to fungi 53 South Amer-37 Range of hills.

54 He is at Syra-32 Proffer. cuse -VERTICAL 2 Narrative

39 Broadest. 42 Nocturnal 4 Pieced out. 5 Ave. animal. 6 Home for dogs. 43 Disturbance 45 Thin.

7 Anaemia of 46 Wise men. horses 8 Chest bone. 47 Slovak 9 Unit of electro- 52 Musical note



BUT SPOSE HE SHOULD GET THAT WAY, N'GIVE ME A RUSH! CRAZIER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED

Taking No Chances

It's a Deal



COURSE, TH' WHOLE IDEA IS BALMY!
I CAN'T IMAGINE HIS FALLIN' FOR
ANY GIRL "'N'I WOULDN'T YES 'IM,
IF HE HAD A TRICK RING ON EVERY
FINGER N'A SPARE IN HIS NOSE ""
BUT "BUT, EVERYTHING HAS BEEN COCKEYED! GEE MEBBE I'LL GET THAT WAY TOO! I KNOW ONE THING



WASH TUBBS

(The horse runs away in the

Water Harticate distribution in the Manufacture distribution to the Manufacture distribution of the Manufacture distribution o

Stories in

The GREATEST

MOTHER IND

MAY 21 is the 54th birthday of

Cross Organized in 1881 under

the leadership of Clara Barton

this society has grown fast. until

today it has more than 3706

chapters throughout the United States and its possessions. with a

membership of nearly 4 000 000 The inadequacy of army medical staffs in early wars led to organization of the Red Cross The

international society was formed in 1864 and almost immediately nations agreed to respect neutrality of the Red Cross workers in battle The United States joined this agreement a year after the

In 1931, the United States issued a stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of this society It illustrated "The Greatest Mother in the World." from a

Red Cross poster painted by Laur

U. 8 1931

Red Cross Issu

e black and red

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: What great explorer does Newfoundland remember on

motive force.

Poughkeepsie.

five -

27 Prophet.

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29 To beseech.

35 Eagle's claw.

38 Invigorating

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the American National Red

JUST THE THING FOR MY AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION! SPOT CASH! MY GEE WIZ! THEN OWN PERSONAL / YOU RILLY THINK BOYS, I'LL GIVE \$30,000 FOR THIS LETTER. CHECK . THIS IS A GENLINE BUTTON GWINNETT MR. LAKEZ

DO I LOOK LIKE A FOOL? DO YOU THINK YOUNG MAN, FOR A WORTHLESS FORGERY?

YOU BET I WOULDN'T I KNOW THE VALUE OF MONEY. AND I KNOW THE VALUE OF AUTOGRAPHS. \$ 30,000 CASH.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERM

By CRANE



I'LL BET, IF YOU AHOY, HOOP! EVERY YEAR THIS CLICKED A PAIR OF TIME HE PUTS ON THERE'S SOME CASTANETS YOU'D THEM DUDS AN GOES BIG SCHOONERS CATCH HIM OFF DOWN TO TH' HARBOR BEING LAUNCHED GUARD FOR A TO GAFF WITH GUYS OVER AT STEVE'S SECOND, AN HE'D PAINTIN' THEIR LAUNCHES PLACE! SAY, "THIS CAR AN SAILBOATS! HE GIVES UP NEXT! EM TH' OL' CHIN-OIL ABOUT OWNIN A BIG STEAM YATCH, AN' GOIN' FOR A SUMMER. CRUISE AROUND TH' WORLDI VOTE FOR A.DOPE ANOTHER WHO Leston 2 THE CALL OF THE DEE AT HIGH TIDE IN THE VEING OF A HOOPLE @ 1936 BY REA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. D. PAK. COS. By COWAN

Mistaken Identity THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) HE AINT DONE NOTHIN', NEITHER YOU. NOR ANY YED ONLY GOIN' OTHER DETECTIVE, DAST CAUSE A LOTTA ANY CHARGE AGAINST TOUBLE FER LAY HANDS ON MY HUSBAND!

WHO ? THEY CAN CHARGE HTIW MIH MISS DE MEANOR ? MISDEMEANOR!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE WHIRLWIND SPECIAL IS GOING FROM SHADYSIDE TO THE CITY, WITH NO STOPS! THAT MEANS ALL TRACKS CLEAR, AND NO SLIP-UPS! IT'S COSTING SOME GUY A WHOLE FLOCK OF

Red Light

MEAN-WHILE, ANOTHER SECTION OF THE COUNTRY



SALESMAN SAM







By BLOSSER

LISTEN YOU FELLOWS ... I DON'T CARE HOW FAST IT'S GONNA GO ...

IS A RED LIGHT !!

A RED LIGHT, TO AN ENGINEER,

By SMALL

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Corona Del Mar Playground Plan Given Backing

Plans for the establishment of a municipal playground at Corona p. m. Del Mar were given a boost last night with the receipt of a letter by the city council from L. P. Sims, Corona Del Mar property class Scouts. Boys from troop also will receive advancements. blocks of property to the city for

avenues, between Coast highway and First street, city would construct ers' association months ago. matter was referred to the city attorney, Roland Thompson, and to City Treasurer J. A. Gant, for Malcom Stewart. a report with the indication that the tax delinquencies against it were not too heavy. Tango License Granted

A license was granted Sam Brown, Los Angeles, for the operation of a tango parlor to be located in the Balboa Inn building in Balboa, after considerable arguent. Irvin George Gordon, chairman of the police committee, advised against the granting of the license, and announced that if the council granted it he would cause arrest of the operators in order to have a test case on the legality

City Attorney Roland Thompson gave as his opinion that the lizense could not legally be denied, masmuch as the superior courts of both Los Angeles and Orange decreed that the games did not violate the section of the penal code pertaining to president.

Hopes of the Conora Del Mar gainst state law.

Pier Permits Approved three pleasure piers were granted Wayne Brown and Kenneth Kesel. reds. to E. Worth, Lido Isle; Flora H. Farwell, Balboa, and Charles Langworth, Lido Isle, pending in-Huntington Beach.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hunt of mediate application to the SERA aration, was passed. J. P. Greeley and H. M. Lane, realtors, appeared to protest provisions of the origination to protest provisions of the origination of the missionary society wedness. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup did from the Dixon chapel in Costa nesday afternoon in the Congregation. Following dinner annivers are designed in the planning of the missionary society wedness. When to the planning of the missionary society wedness. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup did from the Dixon chapel in Costa nesday afternoon in the Congregation. Following dinner annivers are designed in the planning of the missionary society wedness. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup did from the Dixon chapel in Costa nesday afternoon in the Congregation. Following dinner annivers are designed in the planning of the missionary society wedness. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup did from the Dixon chapel in Costa nesday afternoon in the Congregation. Following dinner annivers are designed in the planning of the missionary society wedness. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup will officiate, with interment to follow in Westminster Memorial is being entertained at many afternoon in the Congregation. Following dinner annivers are designed in the planning of the missionary society wedness. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup will of the Orange County Tax council, is the Scheduled speaker.

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Newport and from Corona Del

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May
21.—Combining Scout troop No.
12 of San Juan Capistrano and troop No. 17 of San Clemente, a court of honor will be held in the Capistrano Union High school au-

The court of honor will be held

by troop Douglas and Al Koenig. Harripresent.

Scouts who will appear from the municipal playground and park. troop 12 include Robert Cook, Er-The move was first started by the Corona Del Mar Property Own-Billy Callis, Billy Erro, Johnny Urbie, Carlos Romer, Lester Wandell, Oscar Lobo, Lee Harris and

Immediately following the court the property would be accepted, of honor, a Scout motion picture vited to attend.

church Epworth league held a the city from \$25 to \$12 a year and so far no action has been taken Taylor, Ouita Theis, Ralph Wakesteak bake in Irvine park Satur- that this reduction would probably in the matter of purchasing the steak bake in Irvine park Satur-day evening. After the dinner be made. Sam Clapp, who had Chamber of Commerce property on Wolfe, Olive Woolever, John Yriargames were enjoyed and campfire been working as a member of the Park avenue. stories were told. Miss Evelyn committee on this matter, stated Rollins, fourth vice president of that there was general satisfaction stated that he has not as yet rethe organization, was in charge of with the present fee system with ceived all information necessary arrangements.

Bill Ireland, operator of a Bal-boa cafe, was granted a license Fred Viele, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fourth of July celebration telling mercial signs. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. for the operation of a flasher game | Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of the plans under way to make m Balboa, in conjunction with his L. Eastman, the alless style Attorney Ray Overacker talked of ment plant which were referred to were dashed when the Conwell, Betty Dodge, Joyce Dakin, to the bill. souncil ruled that it was without Verla Hall, Anna Fernandez, Eleapower to donate property to a nor Brooks, Cecil McMillan, and highways to far mountain fishing a defective sidewalk. club, for that Laura Wright, and Lyle and Albert streams, saying the Junior Walton as it was specifically Van de Walker, Hugh Davis, Earl league opposed the building of the Burdsall, Lenord Collins, Jack Dodge, Chisholm Brown, Merritt the construction of roads killed Permits for the construction of Hall, Wayne Jones, Willard Viele, fish in the streams by the hund-

Mrs. Laura Conwell was the Charles chief speaker at the Sunday evening services of the league. An-R. L. Patterson. The Radio Cor- Eastman that a Memorial day proporation of America was granted a gram is being arranged for next contract for the use of Newport Sunday evening. It was announcwater in its plant, being built near ed that an Orange county league The temporary zoning ordinance, at Costa Mesa in June.

pommission would hold a hearing son estimated the cost of such re-

safety signs along the highways placing public rest rooms adjacent gifts for his wardrobe. both localities, and the es- to the Corona Del Mar beach, Solishment of 15-mile zones as a which was referred to the street Smith, Aubrey Houchins, Mr. and protection against speeders. The committee and the city attorney Mrs. Harry Kinpley, Mr. and Mrs. California Automobile for report, and the other a comclub will be asked to make a sur- munication from Hall Will Smith, Helen and Marjorie Hunt, of Santa vey in these districts to determine asking the abatement of the most the need for such signs and zones.

Seek SERA Labor

The latter was referred to the city

Ana; Walter Reed of Anahelm; Miss Margaret and Betty Lehnhardt, Walter Clark and Earl and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21. ditorium Thursday night at 7:30 |-Chamber of Commerce directors Nine boys of troop 12 who have at Fifth and Main last night heard sided over the session with all finished their tenderfoot require-ments will be advanced to second a report from their committee as members present except Councilclass Scouts. Boys from troop 17 to consolidation with the Business man Howard G. Heisler, who was composed of Ralph - Turner, J.

companied by Scoutmaster H. E. Huff reported that they had met with the Business Men's associathe property bounded by Iris and son E. White, Scout executive of tion with that organization prothe Orange county, is slated to be posing a consolidation on the

> increase of the board of direc- including the downtown business tors to 30 members would necessisection, was vigorously opposed by Charlette Bustone, be a new activity created on Garthe chamber of commerce. After pointed out that such a change considerable discussion favoring would reduce parking space where and opposing the consolidation plan needed and seriously affect the as suggested by the committee, the matter was held over until Frimatter was held over until Fri- business district.

COSTA MESA, May 21.—Members and friends of the Community

iously considering reducing the license fees on oil derricks inside

Mayor Champion reported that

Those attending were the Rev. oring reduction of the oil derrick. ing. K. Eastman, the Misses Myrtle it the biggest ever held here. City surance on the new sewer treatson, Bernice Kesel, Helen Davis, the proposed bill against fishing the city engineer for checking. Avonelle Nelson, Evelyn Rollins, boats operating in waters close to

# Party Is Held

n the master plan.

Petitioners appeared from West \$5500, with \$2000 for materials.

After an evening spent with bridge and pinochle refreshments Two health matters were also of pie and coffee were served. The Wrs. Mayme Carlet of C Newport and from Corona Del Two health matters were also of honoree was present with many Mrs. Mayme Carich, of Oakland; Mar, to request the placing of considered, one the question of honoree was present with many Mrs. Anna Alexander, of Los An-

Present were Henry Hunt, Ralph Clyde Henry of Garden Grove.

# NEWPORT CITY Boy Scouts Herger OF H. B. BEACH CITY COUNCIL AWARDS COUNCIL GETS COurt Soon ORGANIZATIONS PARKING MEASURE SCHEDULED

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—Contract for construction of a sanitary sewer system, connecting residences with the newly completed Arch Beach sewer plant, and designed to serve territory lying between Bluebird canyon and Thalia street, was awarded to J. L. Kruly, 1759 North Eastern Avenue, Los Angeles, low bidder, at \$44,230.10, at an adjourned meeting of the city council held last night at the council chamber.

Leonard Anderson, Melvin Bar-

Chester Carnine, Carl Chansler,

Truman Cox, Blanche Crabill, Ma-

Fanning, Leora Ferguson, Robert

Helen Hay, Joe Hennessey, Ver-

non Jackson, Nathan King, Paul

Betty Ross, Vernon Smith, Mar-

ian Sullivan, Harvey Sweet, Clyde

Marian Winchel,

L. A. Man Named

Missionary Group

Moore, Pauline Meredith,

te and Pauline Yriarte.

Charlotte Burton,

Men's association. The committee, out of the city. For assessment purposes the new sewer system, the construction of which is to be 100 of Placentia, ac- Sherman Denny and Dr. Douglas financed by bonds running over a known as Sanitary Lateral Sewer District No. 1

basis of 15 directors from each gineer S. V. Cortelyou for a in line was given out from the organization to form a board of change in the present parking or-30 directors for the organization. dinance so as to require parallel It was pointed out by City At-torney Ray Overacker that the throughout the length of the city, tate a change in the bylaws of Councilman L. F. Mallow, who

day night of this week, when there It was decided to defer the parkwill be another meeting at which ing question until an adjourned Glazier Kenneth, Grace will start on the old Snowalene meeting set for Wednesday at 5:30 Glazier, The chamber of commerce at its o'clock at which time a new city meeting Monday noon at the Cali-fornia cafe heard a report on the fornia cafe heard a report on the tion by the city fathers. The city reduction of license fees in the attorney was requested to draft city. City Clerk C. R. Furr stat- a tentative ordinance, which, if ed that the city council was ser- acted upon, could be given first borne, Billy Perdew, Evelyn Rist,

City Attorney Milburn Harvey Hugh Davis is the exception of the oil operators. for the drafting of a new ordi-F. E. Bundy spoke at length fav- nance governing outdoor advertis-Will Gallienne talked on the building lots and illuminated com-

Dick Miller spoke against new for injuries sustained in a fall on

nouncement was made by Mrs. Eastman that a Memorial day program is being arranged for next Sunday evening. It was announced that an Orange county league rally is being planned to be held at Costa Mesa in June.

TO HOLD MEETING

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MIDWAY CITY, May 21.—One bimethad a quiring the evening and later the packages were presented and opened by the birthday anniversary, Mrs. Chessbirthday anniversary, Mrs

geles, and Mrs. Elma Peterson, of Maywood. She was a native of Iowa, and had lived in California for the past 28 years, and in Costa

# Benefit Party Of

Gene Harding, Howard Pampin.

Billie Clem, Donald Harding, Fern
Jensen, Ruth Brown, Maudine Ingram, Margorie Williams, Betty
Slater, Betty Jean Beem, Robert
Heil, Audrey DeLaVergne, Laddie
Letsen, Evelyn Woods, Billy Heil,
Dallas Mae Groves.

Can at least talk with someone who's got intelligence."

Said, "Police headquarters," and the someone said, "Homitangene" who's got intelligence."

"Go on, smarty, make all your dide Department . . is Sergeant on the said, "to be wise cracks," he said, opening the door of the automobile and pulling her by the handcuffed wrists.

"You may think I'm dumb, but I coner jane . . Yes, she's sitting had sense apough to trap you and right here at the Savoy garage."

[To Be Continued]

latest of the large companies to this week, it was learned from and experimental designs, shown try for the Ashton upper sand in the Garfield street area, The Hol- Coast Improvement association, and etchings, make up the new ly's new well is located on Gar- which group has been urging the one-man show exhibition of the street near Main on the beautification project, ompany's fee lease in that area purchased by the Holly Sugar will be dug for about 350 trees Hunt, and Mrs. Elsie Lower Pomcompany long before oil was and filled with top soil to nourish eroy, the latter of Riverside, A. K. Anderson, local manager

BREA, May 21 .- A tentative list charge of the new well. The crew of students who will graduate from has been rigging up for the past in June was given out from the to get under way today. office of Principal C. O. Harvey well is important as it is the first trees which are to be planted 100 B. Palmer, recently returned from on Garfield street to try for the feet apart along the boulevard, The list follows: Thomas Adams, upper Ashton, If this well is good oil men expect there will Bush, field street and between Garfield and Summit and Main and Westminster, one of the most closely rie Crenshaw, Vivian Crow, Gene drilled areas in this field, and one Ruben Kiesau and

lease in a few days, Mayor T Glimpse, Edna Glimpse, Edith B. Talbert, J. K. McDonald and lesse Armitage, of Sunset Beach,

BREA May 21.—A proposal by class. the pacific Electric railway to The discontinue service to Brea and Mrs. Wesley Lamb and Manager of Club to its terminal at Yorba Linda Wayne Holt. A play was present-NEWPORT BEACH, May 21 .- those of other communities ef- tival which was held at the Lin-Gordon Scott of Los Angeles, re- fected. cently was appointed manager of The Brea Lions club went on the Newport Harbor Yacht club, record as opposed to the proposed Gene Schroff, Winifred Chaffee,

replacing C. N. Neil, who resigned plan and the city councilmen have Lois Bradley, on account of ill health. Scott is also entered their protest. While Robert Hall, Kenneth Holt, Robert Hopes of the Conora Del Mar Avonelle Nelson, Everyll Rolling and Sen N. T. Edwards in opposition of the city attorney, approved a a former member of the club, and the Brea Chamber of Commerce Monroe, to the assistance of a Santa Ana Walker, Betty Lamberton, Mary Sen. N. T. Edwards in opposition compromise settlement with Adefor the past several years has been officers have been asked by the American costumes; laide Marsh who will receive \$100 in the insurance business in Los councilmen to ascertain the opinion Virginia Smith, Swedish costumes; Mr. and Mrs. Neil have left sible and to act accordingly, Newport harbor, and are now at sufficient protest is made the Clark, Maynard Hall, German; Fernando sanitarium, city will delegate City Attorney Aelene Johnson, Margaret Lamb, where Neil is recovering from his Elmer Guy to appear at the public hearing before the railroad Dutch; Carol German, Dorothy commission on May 24 in defense

# To Hold Meeting Tax Association

After an evening spent with bridge and pinochle refreshments bridg are urged to attend.

# Planting Of NEW Coast Trees Begins Soon S SOUTH LAGUNA, May 21.— With the employment of SERA labor for the undertaking, work

of planting trees along Coast highway in the South Laguna HUNTINGTON BEACH, May section, extending from Three Arches to Coast Royal will begin

the early growth of the trees. A crew of about 10 men, detailed by opened Sunday afternoon with a of the Holly properties, is in the SERA administration, will as- tea and reception presided over sist in the planting, S. V. Cor- by Miss Ann telyou, state highway engineer, ite and art patron, assisted by a ative to designate locations of the Among the latter were Mrs.

by members of the Beta Sigma Sunday school class and their Pasadena, families, with 85 persons present. Col, and Mrs. substitute teacher; and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, former teacher of the

The program was in charge has met with a protest from the ed by school children dressed in citizens of Brea as well as from costumes worn at the spring fes-

of the public as nearly as pos- Evelyn Darby, Italian; Elsie Bat-If lett, Jeanette Hebestrett, Barbara Schneider, Ellen McKinnon, Russian; Howard Prior, Bavarian.

# BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Arches to Coast Royal, will begin Landscapes, sea-scapes, portraits committee members of the South in oils, water colors, color prints

Smith Mrs. William Swift Daniell, Mrs. Leslie Kimmell, Mrs. Henry S. Winzeler and Miss Mir-

Among out-of-town artists attending the opening were Dana Bartlett, nationally known artist, Art club and of the California get-together meeting and dinner Water Color society, who is planwas held recently in the Method- ning to make Laguna Beach his ist Episcopal church social hall future home; Miss Alice Ring and Mrs. Winifred Newman, of Pomona and Miss Nona White, of Mrs. Ralph Chaffee was in charge of San Francisco; Mrs. Edith B. of the dinner arrangements. Short Pearce and Sydney Pearce of speeches were made by Harvey Whittaker of Los Angeles, and Emley, class teacher; S. R. Fitz, Mrs. Edith Norman, of Melbourne, Australia,

> of hibitors, is past president of the Riverside Art association. cuted several commissions for the illustrations for a hand book on

# Shower Is Held For Bride-Elect

MIDWAY CITY, May 21 .- Comlimenting Miss Dottie Severs, of Santa Ana, Miss Mary Arnett was hostess at a shower for the honoree, whose marriage is to take



sight.

Millicent goes to a nearby garage, asks to see Phyllis Faulconer's car and goes to the second floor. Someone grabs her arm. It is DETECTIVE BUCHANAN. He opens her purse, finds the note written by Bob Caise, and accuses her of being Phyllis Faulconer.

school auditorium and opens at 7:45 o'clock.

Intrepretive dances will be given by Jean Lambert, of Oceanview, who is a model at a Los Angeles store, and who will dance in costume.

In the common opens at going to headquarters and get going to headquarters and get going to headquarters and get is and then keep quiet."

The attendant jerked his head toward the office. Buchanan took ity."

The attendant jerked his head toward the office, booked who has sense as well as authorated ity."

The attendant jerked his head toward the office, hooked who is a model at a Los Angeles store, and who will dance in costume.

That way . . ."

"I mean," she said, "someone who has sense as well as authorated ity."

The attendant jerked his head toward the office, hooked his foot around the leg of a chair, she said, "someone who has sense as well as authorated ity."

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The man who pushed his way through the glass paneled doors.

Benefit Party Of
Tustin P.-T. A. Is
Set for Thursday
Tustin, May 21.—A benefit garden party will be sponsored by the Tustin Union High Sehole
P.-T. A. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E.
Contract and auction bridge.
The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mesagements in the metagement and braced how the stairs.

Begin HERE TODAY

The condition of General Feed and JaRvis Sheer of General Happis and Brace of the uniform and braced how the stairs.

She feltone fullity of turcher and braced how the stairs.

She recognized the futility of Curcher and braced how the stairs.

Show in the freedom, have some of the futility of turcher and braced how the stairs.

The chargemen | trap you right."

heard enough of your alibis. You licent and said, "Sit down there manded again, "Well, what are we through the glass paneled door-

had sense enough to trap you and right here at the Savoy garage arrest me."

| Where's Mahoney?

millicent goes to a nearby garage, aks to see Phyllis Faulconer's car and goes to the second floor. Some grab her arm. It is DETECTIVE Buchanan said, "That clinches it. You're Phyllis Faulconer. That note was written by Bob Caise, and accuses her of being phyllis Faulconer. That note was written by Bob Caise. Sergeant Mahoney bet me nual recital of Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Groves' muste pupils is being given as a public affair Wednesday evening in the Oceaniew school auditorium and opens at 17:45 o'clock.

Millicent goes to a nearby garage, and goes to the scond floor. Some of phyllis Faulconer's car and goes to the scond floor. Open loop unded those handcuffs," Do you need those handcuffs," Buchanan flashed him a bell gentlement place. Handcuffs, "The say I do. She's wanted for murder." The garage and asked.

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When he had it burning to suit him, he puffed out clouds of who is very well pleased with himself.

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"Well," Millicent demanded impatiently, "what are we waiting for? I want to talk with some heavier than she is," he remarked.

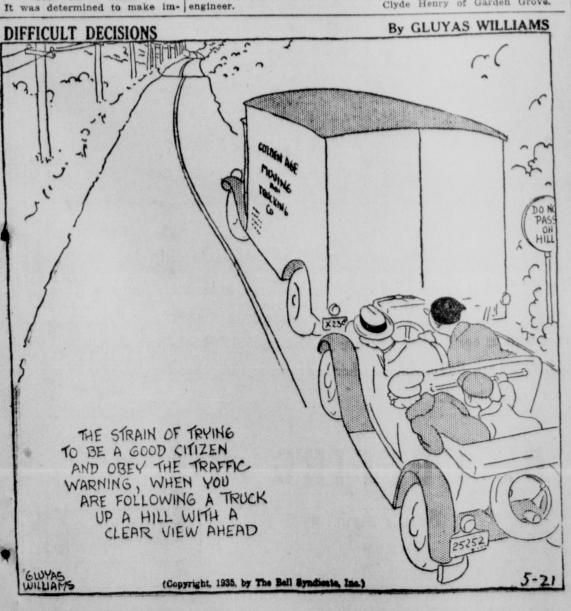
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The garage man asked.

Bu

Piano pupils who will present numbers on the program include Joy Holt, Betty McKenzie, Gloria Clem, Gene Harding, Howard Pamplin, Billie Clem, Donald Harding, Fern Heard enough of your alibis. You like the said, "Sit down there way nodded a greeting and then shifted his eyes to Millicent.

"Thank heaven!" she said, "I He picked up the telephone, things you might like to know, but you're pretty smart and you'll knocked on the door of the apart-



NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)—Quiet strength developed today on the stock exchange and prices rose fractions to

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 414 N. Main (Second Floor) Phones: 60 0and 601

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Air Reduction 132%
Alaska Juneau 183%
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Allied Chem Dye 142%
American Locomot 13%
Amer Rad Stad San 15
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Amer Sugar 62%
Amer Sugar 62%
Amer Tel & Tel 1204
Amer Tob A 86
Amer Tob B 87%
Anaconda Copper 177%

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By HAMLIN

# -:- SOCIETY -:-

### B. P. W. Members Enjoy Evening of Bridge As May Event

business, since the president, Miss
French, Miss Lena Thomas and
Miss Genevieve Humiston, delegate and alternate, and Mrs. Hazel
Northcross, a treasurer of the Callfornia federation B.P.W., will
leave at the week's close to attend the annual state convention in

San Francisco.

dent.

Plans for the event were advanced yesterday afternoon at a McGraw, father of Sidney A. McGraw, well-known Fullerton business man who lives in Anaheim, died Sunday night at his home on Euclid avenue.

Dr. McGraw came to Anaheim
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Dusen, had planned also a short lerton will sing Spanish folk having spent the past 46 years of refeature to accompany the dessert songs. A Mexican orchestra will in Illinois viewed the California intercollegitertainers, and will provide other atteanthology of verse, "First the Bade," just off the Fine Arts Press games will be in session from 2 of Santa Ana Junior college. She to 4 p. m. point, the same outlook of the young ish costumes will serve refreshwriters, and called attention to ments.

the innate poetry of the head of Committees for the party

bession, and high and consolation licity. Other members Charles F. Hyde took the contract Fullerton.

Several guests shared the en-joyable session, including Mary Stewart Blair, Eleanor J. Redmond, Afternoon Event Edna Bichan, Iva Reeves Lee and Cora Prather, while club members Miss French, were Martha Whitson, Helen Gallagher, Harriet
Whidden, Minnie Mayhill, Alma M.
Karlsson, Adelaide Cochran, Mary
N. Hilyard, Clara Morley, Justine
Whitney, Jennie Tessmann, Hazel
Northcross, Ruth Remsberger,
New York Construction of the outgoing president, home of the out Rensberger, years. Charlotte Bacon, Ella Vezie Hedwolff, Berenice Hart, Ethel Mcwas filled with pink sweet peas. ary. Jeannette McFadden, Rose year.

and Eleanor Elliott.

### Stanford Women Make Plans for Party Saturday

regime of Miss Lorraine French, setting for an annual scholar-members of Business and Profes-ship benefit party to be given sional Women's club made last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'cloc night's semi-monthly meeting pure- by Orange County Stanford Woly a social affair, with bridge fol- men's club, has inspired a Spanlowing the dinner hour in the Doris ish theme which will be evident in decorative details and program There was of course a certain features as well, it was announced deference paid to demands of club today by Mrs. Ross Shafer, presi-

San Francisco.

Miss Helen Gallagher and her ish dances will be given by Vironmittee, Miss French, Mrs. ginia Wilson, Jean McKamy and ginia Wilson, Jean McKamy and Lorelli Buell, Mrs. Farley of Fulbaying spent the past 46 years. Eleanor Young Elliott re- play accompanniment for the en-

ussed the freshness of view- High school girls wearing Span-

the college press, T. E. Williams, clude Mrs. Dixson, program; Mrs. expressed in the format given the J. Parley Smith, tickets; Mrs. volume. A selection from the poems Joseph Livernash, Orange, refreshread, including those which ments; Miss Lella Watson, Santa had taken various prizes offered. Ana, serving: Mrs. Alice Whit-Both auction and contract ta- aker, Fullerton, prizes and bridge; bles were formed for the bridge Miss Aurel Bauer, Orange, pubrizes in the former were awarded central committee are Mrs. John Miss Harriett Whidden and Mrs. Jacobs jr., Tustin; Mrs. Archibald Marguerite Chapman, while Mrs. Edwards, Miss Lillian Rivers,

Retiring board members of Jef-French, were Martha Whit- hosts Friday to new officers of street, died Monday at St. Jos-

Winifred Iman, Dorothy In the hostess group were Mes-Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Da- dames Hugh Gerrard, Gilbert Platt, tery. maris Beeman, Lena Thomas, Ar- Clarence Bond, Melvin Trickey, H. tie Cleaveland, Emma Van Dusen R. Brinkerhoff, A. B. Jessee, Otto Jacobs, F. E. Earel and Malcolm

THE BEE-EATER BIRD BORES A VERTICAL HOLE 10 FEET DEEP FOR ITS NEST...

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By JOHN HIX

MINAR-

A 70-FOOT MONUMENT STUPPED WITH INITIATION TUSKS, WAS

of its strangest pranks at Lapleau.

were Dr. Hester Olewiler, president; Mrs. Paul Vissmann, vice president; Mrs. Frank Harwood Miss Mary Coffman secretary. Completing the group were Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford and Mrs. John J. Mills, retiring and new president of City Council P.-T. A.; Mrs. Edna Day, Mrs. Jack Geraghty and Miss Virginia

years. He was 78 when he died, having spent the past 46 years of his life in the state. He was born in Illinois.

He was a charter member of both the San Jose lodge of Elks and the St. Clair club. He was also a member of the Sons of the Revolution. Funeral services will be held at Oakhill cemetery in San Jose on Wednesday afternoon. Backs, Terry and Campbell of Anaheim will send the remains north today.

Surviving besides Sidney Mc-Surviving besides Sidney Mc-Surviving besides Sidney Mc-Surviving besides Sidney Mc-Surviving Silver price lost another cent an ounce. There was little comment about the treasury's checking imports of coin silver. Traders pointed out it would be simple to have the coin melted in San Jose on Wednesday afternoon. Backs, Terry and Campbell of Anaheim will send the remains north today.

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Surviving besides Sidney Mc-Graw are the widow, Mrs. Emma Louise McGraw, and another son,

ANAHEIM, May 21.-The small on of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence present in addition to the president, ferson P.-T. A. were luncheon Muchenthaler, 114 South Illinois

Rose glass candlesticks held iv- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muck-

Kaiser, Hannah Douglas, Blanche Brown, Lula Finley, Dr. Ada Henmembership obside was appointed St. Boniface Catholic church at 9, Brown, Lula Finley, Dr. Ada Hen- membership chairman for the new the cortege leaving Backs, Terry will be at Holy Sepulchre ceme-

# SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 21.-W. "Pinky" Ullon suffered a broken rib and numerous scratches when he fell on a 20-foot ladder while painting the Stoffel building recently.

Jack Moyer, Dana Point, suffered a leg injury in an automobile accident here recently.

# L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(UP)—
Demend and trading were slower with supplies heavy in most lines and prices barely steady to slightly weaker.
Artichokes: Castroville 48s \$1.65-\$1.75 box. Aroyo Grande 48s \$1.50-\$1.65. Figs: Coachella valley turkey brown and black Spanish 6 and 7 lb. flats

Aspacrgus: Local and San Diego Co. extra fancy 6½-7c lb. Fancy=5½-6c. Beans: San Pedro and Laguna Bch. Kentucky Wonders 6½c. San Diego Co. 6½-7c. Coachella valley 6½-7c. Blue Lakes 5½-6c. Orange Co. Kentucky Wonders 7c. Yellow wax Kentucky Wonder type 6c. Flat type 5-5½c lb.

5½c lb.
Avocados: Unchanged.
Bunched vegetables: Beets 90c-\$1.00;
carrots, 60-75c. Imperial valley 90c\$1.00; Dikon 40-50c; Green onions \$1.75
to \$.200; Leqks 60-75c. Mustard 2530c. Parsiev 75-90c. Radishes 60-75c.
Mustard 25-30c. Parsiey 75-90c. Radishes 60-75c. Spinach 50-60c. Turnins 25-35c.

nips 25-35c.
Cantaloupes: Imperial valley jumbo
45s \$4.2584.50.
Corn: Coachella valley Oregon Evergreen lugs (25-3 doz) 96c-\$1.00;
Golden Bantam flats (2½-doz.) \$.100-\$1.15.

Lettuce: Lompoc, Guadalupe and Santa Maria dry pack 4 doz. \$1.75-\$1.85; local loose 80-90c. Oxnard 5 doz. 90c-\$1.00.

Peas: Pismo and Oceano pole 3½-4c.
Squash: Imperial valley flats white summer 35-50c. Italian 30-40c. Local flats white summer 75-85c. Yellow crookneck 75-85c. San Diego Co. Italian dark 85c-\$1.00; light 65-75c; San Pedro white summer lugs 85c-\$1.00; Italian light 60-70c.
Strawberries: Local Klondikes 30

Strawberries: Local Klondikes 30 t. crates \$.200-\$2.25. jumped to the sheepfold. Strange as it seems, not one of the white pt sheep was hurt—but all seven of the black sheep among them were \$.200-\$2.25. : Imperial valley flats 5x6s Coachella valley flats 5x \$1.00-\$1.15; C 6s \$1.25-\$1.35

# LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 21 .- (UP)-Lib NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)—Liberty bonds.
Liberty 3½s 32-47, 101.
Liberty 144 4½s 32-47 101.1.
Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38, 102.10.
Liberty 4th 4½s called —
Treasury 4½s 44-752, 116.16.
Treasury 3½s 46-56, 109.28.
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Treasury 3½s 44-43, March 107.31.
Treasury 3½s 40-43, June 107.31.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 106.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 106.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 106.
Treasury 3½s 46-59, 104.28.
Treasury 3½s 46-51, 104.28.
Treasury 3½s 46-49, 104.29.
Treasury 3½s 46-49, 104.28.
Treasury 3%s 46-48, 108.28.
Treasury 3%s 51-55, 103.25.
Treasury 2%s 55-60, 101.18.
Home Owner 4s 51, 101.
Home Owner 4s 52, 102.
Home Owner 2%s 49, 100.18.

### TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line

exchange and prices rose fractions to 2 points.

Leadership was somewhat better than yesterday, although buying continued highly selective. The most active shares were still those which ordinarily do not head the list, including Radio Corporation, Servel, and Spery. Chrysler, the real leader, reached 49%, up 2 points and held most of it.

Railroad shares steadied while utilities about held their own.
Standard Oil of New Jersey gained a point to a new high to lead the oil division higher. American Can, National Lead, American Chicle, and Universal Leaf Tobacco were among issues making new tops. Coppers resumed their rise on further prospects of an increase in the price of the metal abroad. Tobaccos picked up and so did farm equipments. Building issues met good buying, especially the 3.55 3.85 3.95 3.95 3.96 **3.75** 3.30 **2.90** 3.75 3.60 3.90 3.95 3.95 3.95 Paramount, Richgrove PHILADELPHIA— Montezuma, River Tesoro, Placentia CHICAGO 3.40 3.40 3.90 3.70 3.65 3.85 3.45 3.25 3.55 Beauties, Anaheim Anaheim Beauties, Ultra, Ultra Rialto, Nav., Rialto DETROIT— 2.95 2.30 3.50 3.65 3.75 3.60 3.60 3.60 so did farm equipments. Building issues met good buying, especially the Celotex issues. Loew's made a new high for the year in a firm movie 3.60 3.85 4.00 4.00 3.85 3.75 3.65 3.45 3.20 3.75 3.80 4.20 4.25 4.10 3.95 8.65 3.15 2.95 3.45 8.70 3.40 3.40 3.50 3.55 3.20 3.05 3.05 3.35

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
NEW YORK, May 21.—12 cars of
valencias, 24 cars of navels and 12
cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady. Navel market lower on
best stock, higher in spots on balance. Lemon market steady on good
stock, dull and lower balance.

Veritop ST \$3.25; Juicy O ST \$2.75; Mission VCIT \$3.15; Panama VCIT

\$2.45.

O How Good DM \$3.70; C DM \$3.45; Veritop ST \$8.75. Cottontail

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

May 21, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Castern auction markets today furnished couple courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market to unchange.

NEW YORK—
Deflance, Downey
Blue Globe, Nav., Riv. 2.75 3.05 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60
BOSTON—
Wonderland, Escondido
S.55 3.85 3.95 3.95 3.95 3.95 3.95 3.95

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, May 21.—(UP)— Short

Valencias
Old Mission fcy CCC \$8.65; Charm
SEF \$2.90; Keynote SEF \$2.80; Defiance ST \$3.60; OK OK \$2.65.

Naveis

Pinnacle OK \$2.45 \$2.80; Quail OK \$2.70 \$2.75; Mahala RIV \$3.35; Blue Mountain RIV \$2.80; Victor OK \$3.10; Altura OK \$2.80; Heart of Gold RIV \$33.0; Yankee Doodle RIV \$2.85.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- 8 cars of valen cias, 9 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 176s and larger, low-er 200s and 220. Market unchanged on navels, easier on lemons.

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Valenclas

Granada \$3.35; Don Quixote \$3.20;
Anaheim's Finest C OR \$3.85; Anaheim Beauties C OR \$3.55; Pride of Anaheim C OR \$3.30; Cupid VCIT \$3.80; Airship VCIT \$3.70; Glider V CIT \$3.85; Strathmore TC \$3.70; Santa VC \$3.70; Ultra TC \$3.75; Belle of Piru VCiT \$4.40; Mansion VCIT 3.30; Weaver VCIT \$3.35; Mupu VCIT 3.65.

Navels

Cock Robin RH \$2.75 \$2.55; Mahala RIV \$3.50; Highway SA \$2.20; Parrot SA \$2.80; Oracle SA \$2.20; Cerrito RIV \$3.20; Superfine RIV \$3.15; Black Hawk RIV \$2.75; Standard RIV 2.90; Royal Knight RH \$2.85; Rialto RH \$3.30.

DETROIT, May 21.—7 cars of Val-

ket steady.

Valencias

Tip Top KP \$3.50; Ultra TC \$3.90;
Grand View TC \$3.50; Tribute CC \$3.25; Wonderland SDF \$3.75; Freedom SDF \$3.55; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.75; Ventura Habit VCIT \$3.35; Strathmore TC \$3.60; Scotch Lassle Jean TC \$3.25; Demand TC \$3.70. 

CHICAGO, May 21.—(UP)— Short covring brought about a late rally on the Chicago Board of Trade today which sent wheat prices higher.

Wheat closed ¼ to ½ cent a bushel higher, corn dropped ½ to 1½ cents, oats was ½ to ½ cent lower and rye advanced ¾ to ½ cents.

Continued rains in the wheat belt, less rainfall in the corn belt and a dip in Liverpool prices sent all grains lower at the opening. The market continued relatively irregular until near the close, when covering by local shorts brought wheat higher. Little attention was given routine news, although lower sliver prices induced some liquidation.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 414 N. Main (Second Floor) CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT — May ... 89 89 88 88 85 4 3 July ... 89 8 90 1/2 80 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 90 1/2 91 1

911/2 931/4 44 % 37 34 ½ 36 % 51% 51% 58% 

# May . . . 44% 44% b 44 a 44½ b July . . . 46½ 46% 45% 46¼ -% Oct. . . 48¼ 48% 47% 48¼ b FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 21.-(UP)-For-NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)—Foreign exchange lower.
England pound 4.91, off .00½.
Canada dollar 1.00 1-32, off .00 1-16.
France franc .0658¼, off .0000¼.
Italy lira .0822, off .0000½.
Belgium belga .1691½.
Germany mark .4021, off .0008.
Switzeriand franc .3231.
Holland guilder .6765, off .0002.
Spaln pesta .1364, off .0001.

### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

Firsts 28 Firsts 261/2 urds 26 grade 25 LARGE EGGS 

MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras ... 26 ½
Clean light dirty extras ... 25
Candled clean standards ... 24 ½
Candled light dirty standards ... 24
Candled checks ... 24
Candled checks ... 24
Candled clean extras ... 24
Candled clean extras ... 24

Candled clean extras ..... 24 Candled light dirty extras ..... 22 western cheese

POULTRY PRICES
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 18c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 22c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 22c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up ... 23c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 14c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 14c
Broilers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, bared rocks, over 2½ and
up to 3½ lbs... 21c
Fryers, other than barred rocks,
over 2½ to 3½ lbs... 20c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 3½ lbs. and up ... 21c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 21c
Stags ... 12c
Old Roosters ... 11c
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up ... 16c
Old Ducks ... 08c
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs 17c

old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up.
Capons, 1 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
No. 1 mixed colors
No. 2 mixed colors

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)—United States government bonds were firm in active trading on the stock exchange today but domestic corporation obligations were unsettled.

Misouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of 1962, Mobile and Birmingham 5s of 1945, Rio Grande Western 4s of 1949, and Minneapolis, St. Paul and S. S. Marie 6s were 1½ to more than 2 points lower in selling among the usually inactive issues. Baltimore and Ohio 5s of 1996, and Cleveland Union Terminal 5s were fractionally higher.

Abitibl 5s of 1953, American and Foreign Power 5s and Southern Colorado Power 6s were 1½ to 2½ points lower, amng the utilities. Laclede Gas 5½s of 1960 gained ½ point. Postal Telegraph 5s 1½ point lower at 32½ led an iregularly lower trend in communications.

Manti Sugar issues. Childs Co. 5s

nunications.

Manti Sugar issues, Childs Co. 5s and Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s reacted sharply. Warner Bros. 6s advanced 1½ to a new high at 66½ and Certainteed 5½s made a peak at

### Legal Notice

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-CHARGE AND ORDER THEREON.

Form 57 In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of Call-

fornia. In the Matter of JOEL B. HANDY,

Bankrupt. IN BANKRUPTCY

Secs. 14 and 58
To the Honorable Geo. Cosgrove, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California, Joel B. Handy, of Laguna Beach, in the County of Laguna Beach, in the County of Orange, and State of California, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 24th day of October, 1934, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; and that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE, he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1935.

JOEL B. HANDY, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice Thereon

United States of America, Southern

District of California—ss.

On this 17th day of May, A. D., 1935, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—

DECREED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1935, and District, at two o'clock in the federal Building, at Los Angeles, in said District, at two o'clock in the afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS, the Honorable Geo. Cosgrave, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles, in said district, on the 17th day of May, A. D., 1935.

(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.

By F. BETZ. Deputy Clark.

(Seal)

(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.
By F. BETZ. Deputy Clerk.
NOTE

Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U.S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose.
U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications. cations.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys. NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of I.

and Certainteed 5½s made a peak at European bonds were firm to strong on moderate activity but Argentine issues sold lower.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(UP)—Livestock.

HOGS—150. Slow, 15 to 25 cents higher. Few choice butchers, \$9.75. Few locals \$9.60.

CATTLE—600. Holdovers 838. Steers \$10w, staedy to weak; other classes fully steady; common to medium grass steers \$7.00-\$8.35; grass helfers \$6.10-\$7.00; cows \$5.50-\$6.10; dairy cows \$4.75-\$5.50; low cutters and common. \$3.25-\$5.25.

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France, when it struck a group of sheep huddled in a sheepfold. The

bolt first struck a barn, setting fire to the hay stored in it, then

A deduction based on this lone happening might be that white clothes protect one from lightning, whereas black clothes are danger-

Of all the many colored flowers that grow, none as a class is as

fragrant as white flowers. In point of pleasant fragrance white flowers lead the field, with a greater proportion of them yield-ing a sweet odor than any colored variety. Darwin's investigation

into this possible relationship between color and odor led him to believe that as a whole white flowers are 14.6 per cent fragrant, as

Unfortunately this is not the case, according to authorities who point out that lightning is far too unreliable. Next time the white

without leaving the elephant's grave. Tomorrows Necessity money.

against 8.2 per cent for red flowers.

sheep may be killed along with the black.

# HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(UP)— Hay market unchanged to somewhat stronger. Receipts equivalent to 33 carloads. Alfalfa comparable U. S. No. 1, \$16.00; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$14.50-\$15.00; U. S. No. 2, \$13.00-\$14.00.

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lworth ..... by Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.) Industrials—115,56, up 0.89. Rails—31.23, off 0.09.



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Legal Notice

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE AND ORDER THEREON.
Form 57
In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California.
In the Matter of 'ESTHER MAY HANDY, Bankrupt.

No. 24,265-H IN BANKRUPTCY

On this I'th day of May, A. D., 1935, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1935, before said Court, in the Federal Building, at Los Angeles, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forencon; and that notice thereof be published in Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Referes shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS, the Honorable Harry A. Hollzer, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles, in said district, on the 17th day of May. A. D., 1935.

(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. By F. BETZ, Deputy Clerk. NOTE

Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at for before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

No. 32543

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE
OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.
ALIAS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County ROSARIO MILAN, Plaintiff,

ALFONSO MILAN, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CAL FORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Alfonso Milan, Defend-

INGS TO: Alfonso Milan, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upor

### Legal Notice

contract, or will apply to the Courter for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1935.

(Seal)

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

No. 24,265-H

IN BANKRUPTCY
Secs. 14 and 58

To the Honorable Harry A. Holizer, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California, Esther May Handy, of Laguna Beach, in the County of Orange, and State of California, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 23rd day of October, 1934, last past, she was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; and that she has duly surrendered all her property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching her bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE she prays that she may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against her estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1935. on reading the foregoing petition, it is—

Order of Notice Thereon
District of California—ss.
On this 17th day of May, A. D., 1935, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on contact the same.

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wich shop, 614% No. Main.

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### "ON WITH THE DANCE!"

Two offices, where people were bringing in their money and expected to receive nine or 10 dollars for one, were closed by the officers. One of these was in Los Angeles, the dangerous. other here in Santa Ana.

We want to commend the officers for their work and whatever may be the outcome it is probable that a great many people have been protected.

It is a queer view that the man of Mars would have of our people here on earth, if he should really visit us occasionally.

He probably couldn't understand how it is that the one thing that everybody is crazy for, and many people will commit any crime in the category to get, namely money, is at the same time something that the officers of the law have to keep the people from giving away to other folks, without any compensation for it.

If the evidences were not on every hand, such a statement would be unbelievable. We have read about it, but we did not think prestige. that folks could be found, who would deliberately walk into an office opened by strangers, deposit dollars with them and go out expecting that they were going to have big re-

Why, some people will spend several minutes in examining an article they are going to spend 75 cents or a dollar for, in the place of a reputable merchant, when it is guaranteed their money back if it isn't as represented.

But a group of strangers can open up a themselves, and maybe more, and the police not. and sheriff have to be called upon by the at-"shelling out" their money to this people "bunch."

And we rather imagine if this group were released tonight, and opened up again tomorrow, the publicity they have received would be an asset rather than a liability on their

We are rather impressed that an expert in extracting money from people on the "chance" plan was not far from right when he declared for the privilege of erecting receptacles on the ightpoles of the city, for receiving money from donators and he could make a big profit out of it.

He said all you would have to do would be to place a sign above the container, with an arrow pointing to the slot, and the words "Deposit your nickels here.'

In just indirect proportion, it seems, to the value of what you are endeavoring to sell the people, is the certainty of your success.

We sometimes hear the statement that the people "love to be fooled or humbugged." But in some of these cases they are not "humbugged" at all, they appear to know all about it, and enjoy the process.

"On with the dance; let joy be uncon-

### MORE GOOD NEWS

Marked increases in employment and payrolls in California manufacturing establishments are reflected in figures in the current issue of the California Labor Market bulletin.

taken in conjunction with the increased re- depression lasts, the rebound will be proporturns anticipated for the citrus industry and tionately higher." other agricultural products.

returns from 1093 representative industrial the midst of it. plants in the state. They show that as com- Well, if the height of the rebound is dethe payrolls of the reporting factories last voyage into the stratosphere. month.

indicating that there must have been some pay | Everything we hear now concerning business the week ending April 15 of \$3,738,852 with start. that for the same period in 1934.

And on top of this when one considers the pull him? tremendous increase in one of the state's major "crops," the tourist business, that is anticipated as a consequence the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego this summer, with the millions of dollars that a good year for California.

# TENCE OF POLITICAL DEATH

of Cleveland, and attended by 25,000 enthu- law, did not in the least depend on whether a part, siastic supporters, Father Coughlin, the radio to do so. priest, announced that unless Senator Bulkley | The right of exile is not conferred, by our laws of Ohio voted for the Patman bonus bill, his on even the government of a town; still less on a retirement from office began that night. Volunteer group of its citizens. And it is the business of the law—not of Jackson, but of the What he meant was that the senator was State of California-to protect him in his right, doomed to defeat when he came up for re- within the law, to do in Jackson what these election.

As a matter of fact, Senator Bulkley's term will not expire till 1939. By that time, many there can be no liberty at all. Those who, for a changes are apt to take place.

Either the depression will be over or some other kind of government may be in existence. In either case, Father Coughlin may have lost the public he enjoys so much today.

No one can tell what may happen during the next four years. The memories of the people are proverbially short. Those who methods, they should care. For they do want the were much offended by the attitude of a pub- rule of law preserved and American institutions lic man at one time forget all about it when the issue which aroused their anger has ceased to arrest the public mind.

The longer term of the members of the senate has been a very effective bar to hasty breakdown of the rule of law, be the last to and ill-digested legislation. For the first four violate it.

years of his term, a senator can risk being quite independent.

As his term approaches the end, he has to walk more carefully; and he usually does. The first year of a congressman's term is not so

That is why much more important legislation reaches the statute books in the first session of each congress than in the second. That is why the President wants to put through his important measures at the present session of The next session of congress, coming as it does before the national election, will be devoted largely to routine measures,

Father Coughlin's threat might disturb Senator Bulkley much more if he were coming up for re-election next year. As it is, he will probably be little influenced by it.

If the reverend leader would retain his influence, he would do well to be a bit cautious about his threats. He may be able to make it good, but there is just enough uncertainty about it to make it dangerous to his popular

The crowd is fickle, and they who shout "Hosanna" today, as some leader mounts the stage, may desert him when the enthusiasm of the moment loses its heat and gradually dies

### A GOOD FOOT SOCIETY

There is a society in England called "The by the merchant and they know they can get Good Foot Society." Each year prizes are awarded to those who exhibit the best feet. We do not know what are the qualities of place next door to that merchant and tell the feet which determine their excellence, people that for every 16 dollars they bring in whether it is the beauty of them, the freedom to them, they will return to the people who from corns or bunions or malformation of bring them in nine dollars and keep seven for toes growing out of ill-fitting shoes, or what

I ord Dawson presented the prizes at the torneys for the city and county, to prevent last exhibition of perfect feet. In the course of the address he said that "foot comfort not only determined the efficiency and the happiness of people, but also their feelings toward their fellowmen."

All sorts of inferences may be drawn from that statement of Lord Dawson. Josh Billings once said that one thing to be said for tight boots was that they reconciled a man to all his other troubles.

Hitler might not be what he is if he had he could give the city of Santa Ana \$5,000, sore feet. He surely would not be strutting about in the way he does. We wonder if the mailed fist might not be the embittered outcome of the tight shoe.

Certainly, there is no blessing to be compared with a comfortable pair of feet which can carry one anywhere he wants to go in comfort, on which one can stand indefinitely without the consciousness of any discomfort whatever.

Napoleon used to say that an army marches on its stomach. He would have been equally right had he said that an army marches most effectively on good feet.

An army, like that of Washington's at Valley Forge, might be very brave, but in the very nature of things could not be very effective as bleeding feet tracked the snow

through which the soldiers walked. A Good Foot society is not so bad as one thinks of all that is required of a pair of feet in the course of one's life.

### WHAT GOES DOWN MUST COME UP"-SCHWAB

We notice that Charles M. Schwab declared This is good news, and especially so when yesterday: "I believe that however long the

And here we thought the depression was The figures in the bulletin are based on over! But evidently the steel men are still in

pared with April 1934 there was an increase termined by the length, depth and breadth of six per cent in the number of persons on of the depression, we are "sure due" for a

We are going to see what the weather is Payroll figures showed an even larger gain, beyond the moon and not far from the sun.

increases, for the increase in payrolls of the is cheerful. And if "Charley" would only reporting plants was 14.1 per cent. This was visit Southern California, he would realize arrived at in a comparison of the payroll for that one balloon, at least, is away for a big

Who knows, maybe the San Diego fair will

### Liberty Cannot Be Lawless San Francisco Chronicle

Whether Edward A. Vandeleur, president of the will be spent in the state, it certainly looks like State Federation of Labor, or his personal representative, Arthur Warren, has a right to walk the streets of the town of Jackson and sleep in its hotel, is a matter to be determined by the laws of FATHER COUGHLIN PASSES A SEN- California, and not by the ukase of a self-appointed vigilance committee.

If Mr. Warren had violated any laws, or incited any riots, he should be proceeded against, under the law. If he had not, his right to remain in In his great meeting, held in the public hall Jackson and there to conduct himself within the

citizens of Jackson do not want done there.

This is fundamental. It goes to the very roots of that "liberty regulated by law" without which cause which they think is right, resort to methods which are wrong, thereby only invite others to do the same thing.

There are communists in Jackson who have been doing just this-Mr. Warren says, against his They do not care if they thereby undermine the rule of law and the credit of American institutions. When those on the other side use the same

continued. The test of their loyalty to this ideal is their willingness to hold themselves to it. Mob violence is even more dangerous on the

conservative than on the radical side, for it then undermines the very cause it seeks to promote. Let those who have the most to lose, by the

# The Thinker



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE ISLE OF TABAR (Which is now on the market)

If you want to be hafled as a King And be boss of a realm of your own, If you yearn for a scepter to swing
While you loll at your ease on a throne, Just borrow a few hundred dollars or so-Get in touch with a jolly jack tar

Who lives in swell style And he'll sell you the isle of Tabar. This Tabar is a beautiful spot, It's waters are swarming with fish,

You can dwell in a nipa-thatched cot, Or anywhere else that you wish. Up and down, to and fro, or wherever you rove, You can live cut your life Without trouble or strife

If you sail to the Isle of Tabar. I oftentimes dream of the place

Where the great rollers thunder and throb, And perhaps I shall go there, in case I find myself out of a job. But my nose to the grindstone is fettered just now-You know what these present times are-

I say "hail and farewell" To the glorious isle of Tabar.

EASILY EVADED A new law in New York makes it illegal for more than four people to sit on the front seat. That will merely mean more work for the rumble seat.

ONLY NATURAL

In a few weeks now the Dionne quintuplets will be crowding each other for the best spot in the limelight every time their pictures are taken.

NEVER IDLE

Whenever Mr. Roosevelt has a little time on his hands he appoints Secretary Ickes to four or five new jobs.

# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen \_

Sam gets mad at when they don't pay him. A radical is one who would share the wealth in Huey's way. other abserd werd on the silly sub- them myself for I'm no carpenter. liberal is one who would share the wealth in Roosevelt's way. A conservative is one who wouldn't share it in any way.

American Communist: A capitalist who hasn't got his yet. A high official says Japan must fear the Russians. hateful things keep troops in the East so Japan can't steal any more land.

Now if some eloquent layman would use the radio to preach Christian brotherhood, that might help save the country, too. THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE NATURAL FORCES

ARE WIND, WATER, EARTHQUAKES AND SMALL BOYS. Tolerance seems generous, but there is no reform without shame and no shame if everybody is tolerant.

There is some consolation in knowing you might be a star you were dumb enough to work your head off. No wonder the Japs are good fighters. If our soldiers got only 50 cents a month to spend, they would itch to fight some-

AMERICANISM: Millions of brave people who desire cheerful books; publishers printing nothing but sour works that will sell in New York.

Those made arrogant by their learning aren't the Einsteins. The hen with one chick makes the most fuss about her achieve-

All honor to the ten million idle. Most of us can't behave ourselves if we are idle a few hours in the evening Nature guards us. The Devil tempts us when we are loafing, but you can't be very naughty with an empty pocket.

NATURE DIDN'T FORSEE THESE CONDI-TIONS. SHE EQUIPPED US TO SHUT OUR EYES, BUT OVERLOOKED OUR EARS. Well, school men warned us that education would pay in the end, and now look who is boss. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: WHEN I PRO-

NOUNCE A WORD INCORRECTLY," SAID THE EDUCATED LADY, "I AM GLAD TO BE

Benny's ote Book

have a lot on their side, Willyum. tling politicians, they help while heart somehow and spell home. What I mean is, they seem to have the hours away. Much of what "I don't hold with giving child it, she said.

They say it all rite, pop said, and things that are home. ma said, I was listening to one in

quite wrought up over the fact of such a few people having practica few fortunate ones just sit was comforted.

around with their feet on a pillow. "You can see it isn't a costly Why should that be? ma said. To speak confidentially, I really even think it was handsome. But dont bleeve it should, pop said, and money couldn't buy it and to me ma sald, Of course it shouldn't, and it the handsomest chair ever built. neither it would if it wasn't for the selfishness of the few to the detri- tell you. How can you tell anyment of the many, just as the young body about the dreams, the aches man said. And that just reminds and pains of childhood, the hopes me, by the way. Nora axually had and fears and the joyful tremthe bare faced audacity to tell me blings that filled your heart when that she's going to join the Housewerkers League or some such thing. Anyway it's just a paltry excuse for a lot of cooks insisting on an 8 hour day. Imagine such a thing with expenses what they've been and what they seem to be coming Americans get a raw deal. They are the only people Uncle to. I told Nora I'd discharge her without a reference if I heard anjeck, ma said.

> anything, and what's funny? Pop just keeping on laughing out

loud to himself without saying

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 21, 1910

school taking the lead in prize fineries, and distribution facilities for the glands. awards, Miss Mabell Harbour and in foreign countries. Miss Ruby Campell took freshman also won the team medal offered by William Starbuck, Miss Anne Robinson of Santa Ana took the Junior prize presented by C. C. Ancheim took the William Starbuck

Postmaster Shaw received a dispatch from Washington stating that favorable decision had been of the new man would be made at is mined for itself alone, an early date and his services would start June 1. That would A deaf and dumb person who is bring the city's list of carriers to fairly expert at finger language can Georgia's pecan crop for 1932

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### SIX CORNER STONES OF CAPITALISM

Yesterday I listed the ten an-|taken that were not necessary nounced objectives of the existing at the outset of the age of capsound purposes.

of approach in considering the groups? If so, is it not the reoutlook for capitalism in the Unit- sponsibility and duty of the lead-Here are six things for which take the lead in making equality

philosophy of capitalism of opportunity a reality? stands.

ndividual achievement. (3) The utmost freedom of com-

power age. (4) Freedom of contract. (5) Equality of opportunity.

enterprise.

recovery legislation. I said that Italism to preserve these rights and n my judgment these ten objec- principles. It is the business of tives are desirable objectives and every true believer in capitalism that our critical consideration of to find what needs now to be the New Deal should be solely done to make these six principles to determine whether its moves secure under modern capitalism. and measures are taking us to-wards or away from these ten vailing practices of business and industry that prevent equality of We should make the same sort opportunity to individuals and ership of business and industry to

Is there anything in the admin-(1) The right of the individual istration of profits in American o the ownership of private prop- business and industry that feeds the flame of protest that arises, (2) Individual responsibility and at least in the propaganda of the theorists, against the principle of profit? If so, what can the leadetition with effective production ership of private enterprise do to and distribution in the present put the making of legitimate pro-

fit above reproach and make clear its soundness as a principle? In other words, I think the time (6) The right to make profit on has come for the leadership of private enterprise to stand by its In my judgment these are six six underlying principles, not by cornerstones without which a great simply attacking its attackers, but and satisfying civilization will by a positive handling of businever be built. There have been ness and industrial policies in a vast changes in the social and manner that will make capitaleconomic processes since capital- ism actually deliver on these prinism first announced these objec- ciples which, as I have said, seem tives. Many moves and many to me sound beyond question measures must now be made and Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



HIS CHAIR

pending the last days of his use- own. ul life on a farm in the hills. a lot to say and they seem to say they do fails to shake up because we are rooted to home and the When I want to give them some

the public square downtown this grandfather made that chair for their own. If they do, that's what afternoon and I must say I was grandlather made that chair for they get. I want them to feel me when I was a little shaver they get. I want them to feel me when I was a little shaver they get. three years old. That's MY chair. homelike and cozy with their Was he handsome? pop said, and You have no idea what that little things around them. That's what ma said, Well yes as a matter of chair has meant to me. A: indeed what that he made me feel good and I know the fact he was quite good looking with tique dealer wants it, expensively, it makes them cheer right up. It's long wavy brown hair and the most but it must stay where it is, there expressive dark eyes, not that that by the fire, because it is the one makes any diffrence. He seemed thing above all others in the

"When I was little and played ally all the money and so many having practically none, and the hard all day I used to come in having practically none, and the hard all day I used to come in people that have the least are the ones that have to werk the hard- I'd make for that chair and the cent stamped, addressed envelope for ones that have to werk the hard- I'd make for that chair and the est, that's what seemed to make minute I sat in it I felt rested all reply.) him particulilly angry. And I must over. I was content. When I say I think he was quite rite. Why was bigger, too big to get into it should millions of people have to any more, I used to think about werk 13 and 15 hours a day with it when I was tired, or when I their noses on the grindstone while was lonely, or sick, and at once I

> chair. Maybe some folks wouldn't "If you asked me why I couldn't you were a little chap and took refuge in your own chair? My life is tangled about that little chair, and now that my grandchildren use it the old chair is richer in meanings than ever.

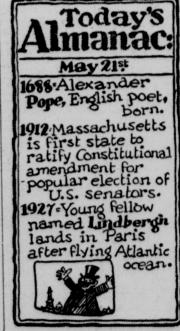
"I've given each of the children some such thing. I couldn't make Never was an good with fine What was that cracking noise? tools. But I knew where I could Was it a soap box collapsing? pop get them so as soon as they were said, and ma said, I didn't hear old enough to know what a chair or a chest was, I gave them a

I have an old friend who is piece of furniture for their very

"There's something about having We sit by the fire and talk about things your own size that makes the mysterious ways of life and you feel content when you're litne always has some word of wis- tle. The grownup chairs and dom to mellow the hard outlines chests and tables are over your of pressing events. "Nothing that head and you can't see them right, happens is half so important as or feel them. But when they are Pop was smoking and thinking in what happens to oneself in his scaled down to your size, and you his private chair and ma said, These house and garden," says he. "We can look at them on your own eye so called soap box orators really are interested in the noise of bat- level, they snuggle into your

"I don't hold with giving children a lot of foolish odds and ends. thing I look around to see if they "See that little chair? My need a chair, a table, a bed of a great feeling, to sit in your own

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# Here and There

Marsh gas is used to light and The United States imported heat one of the homes in Kelsey- 984,074,560 pounds of Cuban refinville, Calif.

Petroleum companies of the A professor at Johns Hopkins

and sophomore prizes donated by At one time in Holland and pied the site of the city of Jericho, Colonel S. H. Finly, and thier school France, so great was the mania for 15 miles from Jerusalem, accord-At one time in Holland and pied the site of the city of Jericho, speculating in tulip bulbs that the ing to excavations made at this craze became known as Tulipo- point. mania.

Chapman and George Chambers of The orange tree is said to be are 16,852,000 radio receiving sets the only one which bears fruit and in use in this country. flowers at the same time.

Peru is the world's largest source

ed sugar last year.

Orange county high schools was United States have more than \$1,- states that head spears are deterheld in Orange with Orange High 115,000,000 invested in oil lands, re- mined by the body supply of lodine

It has been estimated that there

Four different cities have occu-

King George V of England comes from the Saxe-Coburg line; the of vanadium and is believed to be family name was changed to Windcity letter carriers. Appointment the only country in which the metal sor by royal decree during the World War because of antipathy to all things German at the time.

> was estimated at 5,000,000 pounds speak about 43 words a minute.